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HONGKONG

THE EAGERNESS WITH WHICH the Prime Minister's state-I ment on the circumstances surrounding the withdrawal of the Allied Forces in Norway, was awaited in London and other parts of Britain, found an echo even in this far-flung outpost of the Empire.

Hongkong was also anxious to hear what Mr. Chamberlain had to say and up till 3 a.m. this morning our office was flooded with enquiries regarding the progress of the debate—the most vital since the outbreak of World War No. 2.

MME. TABOUIS SAYS:

RUSSIA FEARS **GERMANY**

"Germany is the only nation Russia fears in Europe." She is the only nation who would be able to use force against us and as such we fear Germany. We will make her our ally in order to induce England, and France to declare war on the Nazis."

This significant statement

M. Litvinoff, former So-

viet Commissar for Foreign

Affairs, to Madame Tabouis,

the well-known French poli-

NAZI HOPES

Mme. Tabouts disclosed in

broadcast interview with Mr.

take the initiative in any war

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group of armed men.

John Maffey, the British re-

On nearing Merrion Square,

The detectives flung themselves

defenders' revolvers made the

SHOT OUT OF HAND

The revolver was shot out of the

bystanders scramble for cover.

IN HEART OF

Unsuccessful Attempt

Seize Mails

of Dublin this morning between detective officers and a

machine-gun bullets and one of their assailants was hit.

Office to the office of Sir but without the mails.

The detectives were on When one of the attackers fell

motor-cycle combination the fight was broken off and the

Two of the detectives were dangerously wounded by

LONDON, MAY 7 (REUTER) - A REPORT

tical writer.

France and Britain.

HUNGARY SLOVAKIA TENSION

Nazi Troops last night, that Germany thought that an alliance with Russia

Special to H. K. Daily Press LONDON, May 7 (Havas)—Tension rose high today between Hungary and Slovakia, now under see Germany defeated, Mme. Tareported along the Hungarian his own way. Whether you are ship.

Hungary would be a manoeuvre cisions only for the interests of tail him to defend the present forcing Italy into the European Russia. He thinks only of a big Government's policy with even conflict since Italy has often Russia—a big Russia with all her more conscience since he thinks stressed her interests in the Ballost provinces restored."

kans, chiefly Hungary. German invasion of Hungary are right. the action of the Hinkla guards Mme. Tabouis said that Russia in the House of Lords will give from Slovakla. They received has both won and lost it, but with very important indications of the orders from the German autho- regard to the Balkans Russia political developments now that activities and to raise public opinion against their neighbours who took the opportunity to march into Slovakia when Czechoslovakia was first split in March 1939.

LORAINE TO PAY NORMAL CALL "ON CIANO

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)-Reuter learns that Sir Percy Loraine. British Ambassador, on his return to Rome, is almost certain to pay the normal courtesy visit to Count Ciano and that, accordingly, such visit will bear no particular significance.

_Reuter's __diplomatic_cortespondent understands that Mr. Playfair, the British economic expect. has returned to Rome and that his return is solely connected with clearing up the agreement and not to seek any wider trade agree-

MORE CONFIDENCE BALKANS

ALEXANDRIA, May 7 (Reuter) Presentative, with mails for warships have the office. -More Allied arrived here to join the Franco-British ships and this fact is giving which is in the centre of Dublin, Army. great confidence to the Balkan half-a-dozen men, armed with at

least two sub-machine-guns, at-States. tempted to hold-up the motor-None of them see in the Allied cycle and seize the mail. move a threat to themselves and the only threat that can come would either be from Germany or out of the vehicle and opened fire. The rattle of the machine-guns of Italy, or both. the attackers and the noise of the

NICHT

PARIS, May 7 (Reuter)—A French war communique issued today said that last night was quiet hand of one of the detectives who on the whole. A patrol encounter, was hit in the body while his colin the region to the east of the league fell on the roadway, seri-Moselle, ended in our advantage, ously wounded.



HALIFAX NAMED AS PREMIER? was said to have been made

Welcomed By Peers

Special to "H. K. Daily Press LONDON, May 7 (Havas)—The name of Lord Halifax was pro-Anthony Weymouth, in London nounced today, in competent circles, as the possible successor to Mr. Neville Chamberiain if there would make her strong enough to should be "any change in the

which might break out between Lord Halifax is extremely popular and was spared the attacks When asked by Mr. Weymouth launched in the House of Comwhether she implied, by this statement, that Russia wanted to mons against the present Cabinet. Several influential peers, including bouis said, M. Stalin is a man Lord Salisbury would welcome man troop concentrations were who has his own ideas and goes Halifax succession to the Premier-

friendly with him or not it makes Stress is laid on the fact that A move from the Reich towards no difference. He makes his de- his scrupulous integrity will enany change in the Cabinet might Mr. Weymouth: I only hope you result in his becoming the Premier Even if no vote takes place

has been carefully prepared through Referring to the Finnish War, during today's debate, the debate enter into a new phase.

HURT IN DESPERATE GUN BATTLE

DETECTIVES DANGEROUSLY

DUBLIN

COMMONS

"Would Anyone Done Otherwise?"

ALLIED DETERMINATION STIFFENED DESPITE SETBACK IN NORWAY

We felt that, despite the hazards, we must run the risks and give help to a brave people, who had almost forgotten what war meant, to stand up to the German bully in an effort to save their freedom and their independence. Is there anyone here who would have done otherwise?"

THIS TRENCHANT QUESTION WAS ASKED BY THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, when he opened the eagerly awaited two-day debate with a statement in which he examined the history and causes of the failure of the Allied campaign in Norway.

TIENTSIN QUESTION UNSETTLED

Reuter's Ciplematic correspondent says it is confirmed London that the Tientsin question remains much as it was before Sir Robert Craigie's recent visit to Mr. Tani. There are still obstacles to overcome and it is not expected these will be cleared away for a little while yet, says Reuter from London.

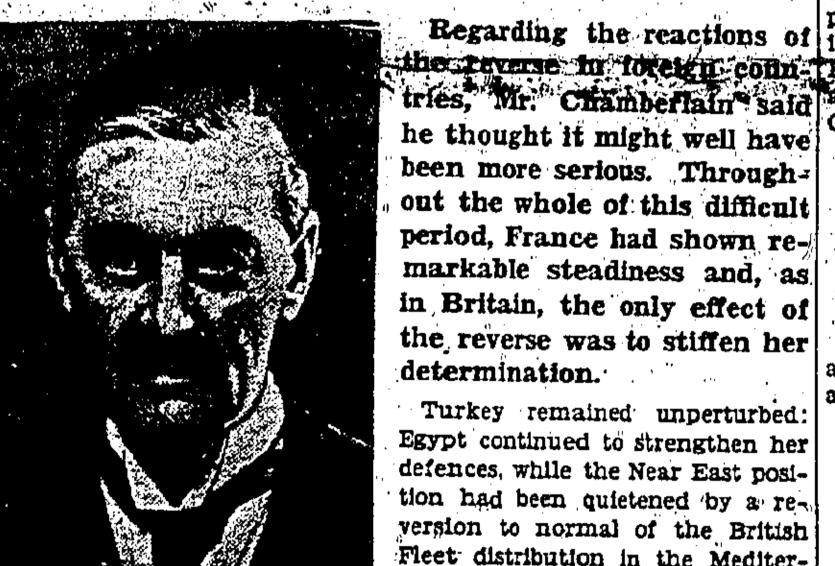
BLONDEL HANDS **CREDENTIALS**

Special to H. K. Daily Press LONDON May 7 (Havas)-M. Judes Blondel the new French Minister at Bulgaria, today handed his credentials to King Boris, according to a B! B. C. broadcast.

The new Minister said his main task would be to increase the exrities to organise anti-Hungarian would certainly not wish to see public opinion wishes the war to changes between France and Bul-

BRITAIN HAD REFUSED ...

Mr. Chamberlain remarked that he felt that if Britain had refused to answer the call "we should have justified the reproach that our only object in Scandinavia was iron ore and that we cared nothing for the freedom of small nations."



MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Regarding the reactions of the Leverse in foreign conn. He is authorised to give guidance tries, Mr. Chambeflain said he thought it might well have been more serious. Throughout the whole of this difficult period, France had shown remarkable steadiness and, as

determination. Turkey remained unperturbed: Egypt continued to strengthen her defences, while the Near East position had been quietened by a reversion to normal of the British Fleet distribution in the Mediter-

ranean says Reuter.

LARGER ATTENDANCE THAN USUAL WHERE WAS A LARGER ATTENDANCE than usual in the House when questions began.

Even in the vacant seats cards showed that members who had established a right to them would be present when the Prime Minister rose to make his statement.

There were few occupants on the Treasury Bench at the start but they trooped in later. As soon as the doors were opened the Ambassadors' Gallery was filled.

Mr. Chamberlain entered the House at 3.15 p.m. (B.S.T.) and was received with ministerial cheers, and some Opposition derisive shouts, including: "He has missed the bus!"

CROWDED HOUSE House and Galleries were crowded that early the following morning questions were put.

Mr. Chamberlain rose and re-ISTANBUL, May 7 (Reuter)— ceived loud ministerial cheers. He

a fuller story. I also intimated that I was obliged to impose certain reticence upon myself in order to avoid saying anything in-

volving risk for our troops. "Since then Members realise that while our forces had been with-

give any hint of the operations great traditions of the Service. which was bound to be even more dangerous than the Aandalsnes durance, quick and skilful movewithdrawal, both on account of the ment, and exposed, to superior large number of men to be taken forces and superior equipment, off and because it would be possible for Germany to bring to bear man, superior to their foes. the whole force of their bombers.

REMARKABLE SKILL

"It was really remarkable, the and admiration for the skill of our navel and military forces, who managed to effect the withdrawal, in the course of a single short night, without suffering any loss in the operation? (cheers).

The other dangers they were At the end of questions the running was illustrated by the fact

> "Considering that this convoy the Government, was outside the range of our fighters and had to depend, therefore, solely on the anti-aircraft fire of the ships. I think we may count ourselves fortunate that we did not lose more than one British and one French destroyers—the Afridi Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir and the Bison.

Namsos and Aandalsnes are back ed and is taking loint responagain and the campaign in South-sibility for the Norwegian camern Norway is at an end. The paign. drawn from Aandalsnes, we still troops carried out their task with had to withdraw from Namsos and | magnificent gallantry (loud I was extremely anxious not to cheers) adding still further to the FRENCH

> "In hard fighting, stolld enthey showed themselves, man for

R.N. AND B.A.F.

"I must also say a word of pride Navy and Royal Air Force who had continually to undertake dangerous and difficult tasks and performed great achievementa

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DIRECT MILITARY OPERATIONS



MR. CHURCHILL

A suggested smaller cabinet would not save time or lead to quicker decision," said Mr. Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday, says Reuter.

"Mr. Winston Churchill will enceforth have the special responsibility of supervision of military operations from day to day, ind direction to the Chiefs of Staff

Mr. Chamberlain added that as regards other possible changes whether in or outside the Government he will endeavour to keep his mind open to any steps that may be called for.

Altogether, Mr. Chamberlain addressed the House for less than an hour.

Orders Of The Day

Yesterday's debate in the Commons was awaited with greater eagerness by the man-in-thestreet than any meeting since the war began, says Reuter

Mr. Chamberlain opened the debate with a report on the present situation and was to be followed by Mr. C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Labour Opposition, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Leader.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, War Becretary, was expected to closes the first stage of the debate last night. HOARE TO SPEAK

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for to the fullest." The calm of the the Germans discovered that the Air, will open when the debate is members evaporated as the final troops had returned to the ships resumed today and Mr. Winston and sent a force of some flity Churchill, First Lord of the Ad-

miralty, will probably wind up for The greatest importance, says Reuter, is attached to the

outcome of the debate by the fact that three defence Ministers are named to speak However, as was indicated by the

John Simon, a few days ago, the "By this time the men from Butish Cabinet is completely unit-

DESTROYER SUNK

PARIS. May 7 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announces that the French destroyer, Bison, was sunk during an attack by German planes on an Allied troop convoy last Friday. A large number of the crew were saved.

The communique stated that on May 3, the troop convoy was attacked in the North Sea by enemy. aircraft. None of the ships in the Allied convoy was hit, but the destroyer Bison, 2,436 tons, which formed part of the escort was

REPORT QUITE UNTRUE

stated to be serious."

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) -It is stated at the Air Ministry that two Sunderland flying boats, anchored off the coast of Norway on Sunday were damaged by machine-gun fire in an attack by German planes. The German claim to have shot down two Bristol Bienheim bombers is described as quite untrue.

The attackers are believed to be

members of the Irish Republican

MORE POWERS FOR ARMY IN TURKEY

Wider power for the military said: DUBLIN STATES THAT A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER with authorities in exceptional circum- "On Thursday last I stated I sub-machine-guns and revolvers took place in the centre stances including the right to re- could give only an incomplete acquisition public and private pro- count of the operations and that perty and service are provided in a further statement would be made a Bill by the National Assembly, this week, when I hoped to give states an Ankara dispatch.

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travelling from the Post raiders made of in a motor ar. Both detectives were taken to hospital where their condition was

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY, CLUB.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP.

2nd Day-Monday, 13th May? In view of the number of entries received for the above, it has been decided to divide the

race into three sections. The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.30 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$5 each will be held on this race but "All through" chances will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course Juring the Meeting."

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 4th May, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 11th and MONDAY, 13th May, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., on the First Day and at 12.00 NOON on the Second Day. The Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1.00 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE The temporary green card.

board badges are now cancelled and will no longer procure admission to the Enclosure.

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m., on the First Day and at 10.45 a.m., on the Second Day.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th May, 1940.

BARBARIANS'

Despite several late changes in their side, the Barbarians proved far too good for the Midlands at

Leicester. Two of Guest's three tries were the result of perfect side-stepping that left his opponents clutching erally in the van, were always S. Cassidy. the air as he coolly waltzed across to score without a hand being laid in the Barbarians' passing.

on him. splendidly at half, while Babrow it out to the end, and, with Harold

ADVERTISEMENTS | Interport Lady Hockey Player Married

Mr. Douglas Walter Joyce And Miss Iris Woolley

A POPULAR WEDDING WAS SOLEMNISED AT ST. AN-DREW'S CHURCH, KOWLOON, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON between MR, DOUGLAS WALTER JOYCE, assistant district manager of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute, and MISS IRIS LILLIAN WOOLLEY, the prominent Interport" and Central British Association Ladies' hockey player. The Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, B.A., F.R.G.S., officiated at the ceremony.

Woolley and Mrs. Woolley, of No. poned 6, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, entered the Church on the arm vided the dance music. of Mr G.A. White, brother-in-law She presented a charming picture their honeymoon at Repulse Bay. in a dress of Duchess satin modelled by "Excella," with fitted costume being of dusty-pink silk podice, heart-shaped neckline, full morocaln, with white accessories. train and illusion veil. She "rar- modelled by "Excella." ried a sheat of arum lilies and white heather, the latter sent from School, the bride has long been Scotland for the occasion by an associated with hockey here and old friend

and flower-girl, were Miss Eyelyn Woolley (sister) and Miss Marjorie White and little Miss Mary White (niece of the bride), respectively. The bridesmaids wore mauve net port. (full skirted) with velvet caps and violets, and carried postes of violets.

The bride's mother attended in orchid lace with black picture hat

and accessories. The duties of bestman were dis-

charged by Mr. W.J. Mills. The Church was tastefully decorated with arim lilies and larksour, Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., was at the organ and the hymns "Lead us, Heavenly Father" and "O Perfect Love" were sung.

"The happy couple left the Church under an archway of hockey sticks formed by members of the C.B.A. Ladies team while the St. Andrew's Wolf Cub Pack, of which the bride is Assistant Cubmistress, formed a guard of

THE RECEPTION ..

After the ceremony, a largery-Hotel where the customary toasts slasts were duly honoured

posed by Chief-Inspector W. R. port hockey player.

The bride, who is the youngest | Chester-Woods in a happy speech daughter of the late Mr. W.H. while the bridegroom suitably res-

Art Carneiro and his band pro-

The happy couple later left for Mrs. Douglas Joyce's going-away

Educated at Central British has played for Hongkng In attendance as bridesmaids against Shanghai in 1934, 1936 and 1939 on the last occasion being captain of the team which triuinphed over the Shanghai Ladies by four goals to nil in the Northern

Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Assoclation, was present at the reception yesterday.

On April 13, she was the recipient of a wedding present from the Holigkong Ladies' Hockey As-" sociation at the conclusion of the match in which she played at centre-half for The Rest against the YM.C.A. Ladies, champions of the Caer Clark Cup League.

For the past few seasons, Mrs. Joyce has played regularly in the pivotal berth for the Central British Association Ladies prior to which she played for St. Andrew's.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS".

The bride has also taken a lead! ing part in the amateur dramatic activities of St. Andrew's Club and has appeared in many major roles with great success.

Mr. Joyce is actively connected with tennis at the Kowloon attended reception was held in Cricket Club and both he and Mrs. the Rose Room of the Peninsula Joyce are keen badminton enthu-

It is of interest to note that The toast to the health and hap- Mrs. Joyce's elder sister. Mrs. piness of the newlyweds was pro- Margaret White, is also an Inter-

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

TODAY

1.45 p.m. water-polo /practice (European and W. Gill (skip). "Y" Pool) 5 p.m.-7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW BADMINTON - St. Teresa's Club Badminton Tournament,

FRIDAY MAY 10

BADMINTON. — St. Teresa's Club Tournament, 8.15 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 11

BOWLS LEAGUE. — First Division, K.C.C. v. Recreio A., IR.C. v. &K.B.G.C., Police v. Civil "Service Recreio B. v. Kowloon Docks, Craigengower v. Hongkong Footall Club Second D'vision, K.B.G.C. v. Craigengower, K.F.C. v. Kowloon Tong, Recreio v. Police, Civil Service Cricket Club, K.C.C. v. Takoo. tric, Cricket Club v. Prison

v. I.R.C. RACING. - Hongkong Jockey chard. Club's Fifth Extra Race Meeting. First Day (Happy Valley) 2

SUNDAY MAY 12 CRICKET.—Second Division Lea-Club v. Police Recreation (Sookunpoo) 2 p.m.

BOWLS - Sam White Trophy Match, K.B.G.C. v. Recreio (five "rinks at Austin Road and five rinks a. Recreio) 3.30 p.m.

Wheatley, Berry, and Seaton gen- B. J. Lacon, W. A. Cruickshank, P. ready to pounce on any mistakes

Ellis and Kemp combined than held their own in the tight that Guest, 3. Hollis, 2. Babrow, scrums until the second half, when and Manfield scored. Walker also was in his best South African form. Henderson was taken out of the kicked a penalty goal. Edwards, the Midlands were best pack to act as an extra centre. Edwards, 2. Jerwood, and Seaton served by their forwards, who stuck Then the Barbarians' weight told, scored for the Midlands. Gilthorpe

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The Hongkong Club will be re-BASEBALL -- Meeting of Hong- presented by the following teams kong Baseball Association in the League lawn bowls matches (Brook Club, Middle Road) 5.30 to be played on Saturday:--

FIRST DIVISION (v. CRAIGEN-SHOOTING. -- Hongkong GOWER AT C.C.C.)-A Watson, G. Rifle Association Spoon and E. Stephens, L. E. Lammert and Practice Shoot, 200, 500 and N. J. Bebbington (skip); J. H. Gel-600 yards (Kowloon City Range) ling, J. Watson, K. S. Robertson and A. Brooksbank (skip); J. S. SWIMMING. - Swimming and Howell, A. W. Hodges, G. Duncan

> THIRD DIVISION (V. CRAIGEN-GOWER AT HOME)-A. S. Didsbury, B. I. Bickford, C. F. Needham and G. S. Graver (skip); F. P. Anslow, C. G. Sollis, B. A. Manell and H. G. Wallington (skip); H. H. Beddow, T. R. Rowell, J. I. Barnes and S. H. Strange (skip), ...

ELECTRIC R.C.

The Hongkong Electric Recreation Club will be represented by the following in their Third Division match against the Kowloon Football Club at Kowloon.

A. P. Tarbuck, R. A. Owens, C. E. Gahagan and J. F. Lunny (skip); A. G. Gardner, R. F. Third Division, K.F.C. v. Elec- Gregory, H., S. McKay and F Paul (skip); W. E. Officers, Craigengower v. Hong- Mactarlane. V. Sorby, G. T. kong Football Club, K.B.G.C. Padgett and G. G. S. Thomson (skip). Reserve:—W. E. Or-

B Team—Second Division (Away) v. Civil Service Cricket Club:-R. R. Davies, J. C. FitzHenry, G. E. Costello, B. E. Maughan; J. A. D. Morrison, E. Hospes, E. S. Abrague play-off, Indian Recreation ham, A. W. Brown; J. Prentice, L A. R. Duncan, R. H. Wild, G. S. Archbutt.

C Team-Third Division (Home) v. Prison Officers Club:

A. K. Mackenzle, F. D. Angus, J. L. Mouat, A. McKellar; W. J. Hansen, L. E. N. Ryan, W. A. Cornell, R. A. Edwards; G. H. Bond,

Thanks to Gilthorpe, they more converted tries for the Barbarians

Sam Walker, 3, and Prescot, 2, converting three.



after their marriage yesterday afternoon. The reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel.

HOME SOCCER **RESULTS**

LONDON May 7 (Reuter)-The following were the results of English and Scottish Regional soccer matches played yesterday.

ENGLISH WESTERN

Portvale 1. Stake 2. SCOTTISH EASTERN Falkirk 0, Dunfermline 0.

RUGBY RESULT

Swinton trounced Broughton by will be held by the Girl Guide As-28 points to nil in a Rugby League sociation at Sandilands' Hut on match played yesterday."

BASEBALL CLUB MEETING

In preparation for the baseball season Hongkong Baseball Club holding a meeting at Brook Club, Kowloon. Manchester U. 6, New Brighton O. at 5.30 p.m. when the season's prospects will be discussed. All interested in playing for the Baseball Club are invited to attend.

In support of the Empire War Contribution by the Girl Guides a LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) - jumble and white elephant sale Friday, May 17, at 2.30 p.m.

" NEW DERBY CALL-OVER

10/1, Stardust (o)

100/8 Tantmieux (o) 100/8 Fair Test (o)

100/7 Hipping (o) 20/1 Pont le Veque (o. 25/1 t)

20/1 Golden Penny (o)

LONDON May 7 (Reuter)-Dieber is favourite for the New Derby. The latest call-over is as follows:-

8/4 Djebel (o. 7/4 t.)

10/1. Lighthouse (o. 100/8 t.).

100/7 King of Trumps (o)

20/1 Paquest (o)

20/1 Furane (o) 20/1 Black Toni (o)

U.S. Baseball Results

NEW YORK, May 7 (Reuter)-Brooklyn Dodgers retained their lead in the National Baseball League yesterday when they beat the St. Louis Cardinals by 8-2. The complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn St. Louis 2 (Camilli homered for the Dodgers, and Man for the Cardinals). Boston 10 15 0 Pittshurgh 7 11 (Gystine homered for the Pirates) New York 1 Cinc'nnsti 9 14 (Craft homered for the Reds). Philadelphia 4 Chicago 5 13 (Eleven innings were played Herman homered for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5 11 Boston 8 (Chapman homered for the Indians, and Foxx for the Red Sox). Detroit 6 New York 4

(Gehringer, Greenberg and Sullivan homered for the Tigers). Chicago Philadelphia

(Chapman homered Athletics). St Louis Washington 20/1 The Druid (o) 25/1 Golden Tiger (a) Place Betting

2/1 Stardust (o. 9/4 t) 9/4 Lighthouse (o)

3/1 Tantmieux (o) 3/1 King of Trumps (a) 3/1 Hipping (o)

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MAKING MORE MOVING **CHINA**

New Company Will Be Formed In Hongkong

A China United Motion Pictur! Company will be organised, accerding to Mr. Lo Ming-yu, well-known Chinese movie producer, who has returned here after attending the National Movie Conference in Chungking.

. The general project for the organisation of the Company was: outlined during conferences between him, General ",Chen Cheng, Director of the Political Board of the National Military Council. Mr. Pan Kung-chan, Vice-Director of the Central Publicity Council. Mr. Lo Hsuen-lien, Director of the Central Movie Studio, and other movie authorities.

'MUSIC

Guy laughter and tender romance, backgrounded by music Martin, radio's favourite, in Columbia's "Music in My Heart." The Conference, Mr. Lo revealed.

The Company will induce movie talent to take part in and raise capital for the production of pictures, contributory to the war of resistance and will act as gen-

home and abroad. of lilting, memorable quality. All proposals submitted by the movie industry abroad; that the ting in an arm-chair, with his ferred to the control of the puppet mark the return to the screen of Hongkong Branch of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and jack-boots on the back of the Ger- regime, that the Hain Min Hui Tony Movie Education Association were the International Publicity Board man people. Goering is beside (New People Society) be abolished.

carefree romantic comedy at the GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP abroad for the production of Chi-Majestic Theatre stars Martin They were that the National nese pictures for international and lovely Rita Hayworth. Tal- Government resume movie cen- publicity; and that pictures proented Edith Fellows is featured sorship in South China; that the duced by companies which have with Andre Kostelanetz and his National Government set up an not duly registered with the famous orchestra providing the organ for the extension of loans National Government should not make us give a full account to our Lieut. - General Tada, however, in aid of the production of good be shown. be shown:

MAY · 8--Tides: High 9.12 a,m. and 10.46 p.m. Low 3.13 s.m. and 4.28 p.m. Sunrise: 5.47, a.m.; Sunset: 6.54, p.m. Sale of Work at School Deaf, 3.30 p.m.

Philharmonic Society: General Meeting, H.K. Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Bedminton, 10 a.m.; Flag Whist Drive and Cold Supper, 7.30 D.ML 🕠

Baseball Club Brook Club, 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, 10 a.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Clovt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

H.K.R.A. Practice Shoot at Kow. Lecture and Demonstration Health Exercises, Craigengower C.C., 10.30 a.m. Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild, 10 a.m.

Cheero Club: Dance, 8.30 p.m.

Garrison Sergts.' Mess: Whist Drive. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth Social in aid of D.G.S. Building Fund, 7.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party Medi-

cal), 10 a.m. 9-Tides: High 9.45 a.m. and 11.30 o.m: Low 3.39 a.m. and 5.06 p.m. Theosophical Society 1 p.m.—Speak-

er: Dr. A. Fung on "Destiny and Free p.m.—Speaker: Dr. W. W. Yen. Y M. C. A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m.: Soussh Racmiets Meeting, 6 p.m.

Cheero Club: Bridge and Mahiong. 10-Tides: High 10.18 a.m.: Low 4.06 a.m. and 5.48 p.m. Sunrise: 5.45 a.m.: Sunset: 6.55 p.m. Claims against estate of Andre

Charles Eugene Brand due Inspection of H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m. Anglo-Chinese Tiffin at H.K. Hotel

Entries close for Y.M.C.A. Billiards Tournament Y.M.C.A.: Badminton and Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m.

Cheero Club: Darts, Table-Tennis. Billiards. St. John's " Cathedral': Interdencminational Service of Intercession. 5.30 p.in.

10.55 a.m. Low 4.31 a.m. and 6.35 p.m. Sunrise: 5.44 a.m.: Sunset: 6.56 p.m. R.E.O.C.A. Social H.K. Jockey Club's Fifth Extra Race

Meeting at Happy Valley. 12-Cricket: Junior League Championship—Play off. Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney at

Race Meeting at Happy Valley. 14-Lawn Tennis League Sports.

C.S.C.C., 2.15 p.m.

China Underwriters, Ltd., Annual Meeting, 4a Des Voeux Road, 12 noon. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting.

Drive, Police Recreation Club, 3 p.m. 15-Y.M.C.A.: A.D.C. Annual Meet ing, 9 p.m. Kowloon Union" Church Ladies' Guild Mahjong and Bridge Drive, 3

16-Concert by Mdme, Francesca Denies at Peninsula Hotel. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Mahjong Drive, Cathedral Hall,

17—Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Dinner Dance and Cabaret, of Mine (Kalmer-Rudy) - Leslie Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. Jumble and White Elephant Sale by Girl Guides', Assn. at Sandilands Hut. 2.30 n.m.

H.K., Referees' Assn. Whist Drive, Hotel Cecil. 8.30 p.m. H.K.V.D.C. Smoking Concert and Prize-Giving, 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Meetng. 6 p.m.

18—Claims against estates Blanche Cooke and Helen Moffat Dods due. Entries close for Y.M.C.A. Swimming Gala.

19—Cathedral Women's Fellowship Mahjong Drive. Cathedral Hall. 20 Peak Club: Bridge and Mahlongs. Drive in aid of B.W.O.F., 3 p.m. 21-Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

H. K. Rotary Club Timn Meet-22-Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., Annual Meeting, (Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.), 12 noon. 23-Diocesan Old Boys' Assn. Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Claims against estate of Dame Mary Ann Ackroyd due. 24-K.C.C. to present "Orders Are Orders." 9.15 p.m. 25-Y.M.C.A. Swimming Gala, 9

K.C.C. to present "Orders Are Orders," 9.15 p.m. 29-Choral Group to present "Cavalleria" Rusticana" at King's Theatre. 30—Choral Group present "Cavalleria Rusticana" Theatre. Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd., Annual

Meeting, 12 noon. 31—R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner-Speaker: Major R. D. Walker Explosives and Their Uses." Claims against estate of Paul Jerome Todd due.

eral distributors for Chinese pic- pictures; that a school of Cinetures. It will have its head office matography be established; that Democracy. in Hongkong and branches at a united motion picture company be formed to develop Chinese adopted at the National Movie co-operate with leading motion picture companies at home and

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

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Sunrise; 5.46 a.m.; Sunset: 6.55 p.m. Wishing (film 'Love Affair')-Billy H.K. Y's Men's Club Timn Mtg., 1 Waltz; The Little Golden Ring. Fox-Stars; I Never Knew Heaven could Speak: If I Were Sure Of You-Billy Thorburn (Piano) with Drums, Pox-1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Harry Roy's Ti-x-Ragamuffins and Elsie Carlisle (Vocal).

Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, With Bruce, another guest-R. Norsworthy; Friday On Saturday Night (Meyer & Elizabeth, Colin's sister-Diana Dun-11-Tides: High 12.18 a.m. and fins (On Two Pianos, with string bass Boas, But You Forgot (from 'Let's be Famous): The Shabby Old Cabby (Still-((Black); Puppet On A String (Stanley Black)-Harry Roy's Tiger-Rage- With Love: I Miss You In The Mornmuffins (on 2 Pianos with string bass

13-H.K. Jockey Club's Fifth Extra ther Forecast and Announcements. and Others.

Vocal—The Little Toy Train (Mc-Laren-Hulbert); The Birthday of the Little Princess (Gay)—Cicely Court-M.C.L. (Police Branch): Mahjong neldge with Orchestra. Humorous -The Parson of Puddle (Newman); The Negro Preacher (Newman & Gideon) -Stanley Holloway (Baritone) with Piano. Cinema Organ—Hits from the Shows-Intro: Crash! Bang! I want to go Home; Comes Love; Let's make Memories tonight: Have you met Miss Jones: F. D. R. Jones: Goodbye, Saliv-Reginald Foort. Vocal-Wanting You (from "The New Moon"):" I'll See You Again (from Bitter Sweet') -Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth with Orch. Vocal and Plano - Tater On (Phil Park-Fred Hartley): This Heart Trans. II & III-News Sum-Hutchinson with Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Tchnikowsky-Symphony No. 6 in B Minor. Op. 74 (The "Pathetique Symphony).

Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Tartini-Sonata for Violin and Plano ('Devil's Trill"). Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with

Piano accompaniment by Arthur Balsam, 7.03 Ina Souez (Soprano) in a Light

Concert. "

Victoria Regia (from the Suite The Wonder of the Flowers'-Kunneke); Waltz (Finale) (from the Suite The Wonder of the Flowers'—Kunneke)— Grand Symphony Orchestra, Love Will Find A Way (from The Maid of the Mountains')—Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra. Melodious Intermezzo (Kotcher)—Erich Olschewski and His Orchestra. My Hero (from "The Chocolate Soldier')—Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra. By The Fireside—Romance (Hippmann)—Frederic Hiepmann and His Orchestra. In The Sudan (Sebek): Babylonian Nights (Zameonik)—Alfred Van Dam Sundays-London Log 6.45 a.m. and His Gaumont State Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay-The News.

"WHYS" **GERMANY**

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)—A of Britain, while waiting for ed four demands to Lieut.-Gen-Tuesday's debate in Commons on eral Hayao Tada, Commander-inthan ever before our great advantages as a Parliamentary

In his hand is a report entitled German Fleet Crippled and the caption to the cartoon has Political Affairs. Commission un-Hitler saying:

people if we don't want to!"

WANG **DEMANDS** IGNORED

CHUNGKING, May 7 (Central)cartoon in the Daily Express is a During his recent trip to North good indication of how the people China. Wang Ching-wei present-Norway, are realising more vividly Chief of the Japanese forces in formation from foreign sources. These demands were that the

North China rallways now under The cartoon shows "Hitler sit- Japanese occupation be transthat activities of the "orthodox Kuomintang" formed by Wang Ching-wei be permitted in North der Wang Keh-min strictly obey Well, Hermann, no one can the orders of the Nanking regime. "made no reply.

8.03 Studio-Two Piano Jazz Be-

cital by Hal Lorenso and Toby Gray.

1. Medley of old Payourites Intro-

Talk of the town: I'll see you in my

dreams; My gal Sal-Hal Lorenzo. 2

Waltz Medley-Intro: After the ball:

Vilia: One day when we were young

-Fal Lorenzo. 3. Piano Duet-Swing-

ing a Minuet in G-Hal Lorenzo and

Toby Gray. 4. Medley - Intro: My

prayer; My heart belongs to daddy; South of the border-Hal Lorenzo.

Plano Duet - I've got Rhythm-Hal

8.30 B.B.C. Recording "Hall Va-

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9.00 The Organ, The Dance Band

Fox-Trots-Tm Reading Your Let-

ters; I'm Sorry L Didn't Say "I'm

Sorry." Waltz-The Umbrella Man

(from These Foolish Things'); Fox-

Trot-There's A New Apple Tree, Pox-

Trot Sweet As A Song (film 'Sally,

9.15 London Relay-News Summary.

9.30 Talk on "What Oil Means To

9.45 Compositions of Saint-Sacus.

"Samson and Delilah"—Selection -

del (Violin) with Max Rabinovitch at

the Plano. Softly Awakes My Heart

(from 'Samson and Delilah')-Maria

Olszewska (Contralto) with Orch. Le

Cygne - Marcel Mule (Saxophone)

10.00 Studio-The Blagden Le-

A Play produced by Evelyn Wood.

10.30 Billy Cotton and His Band is

Fox-Trots-There'll Always Be An

England: Wish Me Luck (from Ship-

yard Sally'). Fox-Trots To Mother

ing. Waltz - Where The Shannon

Flows Down To The Sea. Pox-Trot-

Fox-Trot - The Chocolate Soldier's

Daughter. Fox-Trots - Thanks : For

The Memory (from The Big Broad-

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Studio Play

12.30 Songs by Turner Layton at the Piano.

Care (Simons).

12.40 Billy Thorburn (Plane) and His Music.

Fox-Trois-One Sunday Afternoon; Thorburn and His Music. Waltz Medley-Intro: Roses are blooming in loveland: There's danger in the Trot Medley-Intro: Stairway to the Trots-I Miss You In The Morning; De Groot and His Orchestra, The Lonely—Bill Thorburn and His Music. Deluge-Prelude, Op. 45-Toscha Sei-

Sailing On The Robert E. Lee with Marcel Claveau at the Piano. (Ringle & Others); Ragtime Cowboy Joe (Abrahams and Others)-Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamumns (Two Planes, string bass and drums) with Vocal Scene: Blagtlen Castle on Christmas and Clarinet by Harry Roy. So Many Memories (Woods) - Elsie Carlisle Eve. 1938. Cast: Colin. Master of (Vocal) with Orchestra. You Made Blagden-C. Jones; Helen, an Ameri-Me Love You (McCarthy-Monaco); can guest - Madeleine Van Metre Others)-Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuf- can; Margaret, Colin's flancee-Minks and drums). The Moon Remembered man)—Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra. One Foot In The Gutter

and drums). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Wea-1.45 A Variety Programme with Stanley Holloway, Cleely Courtneldge

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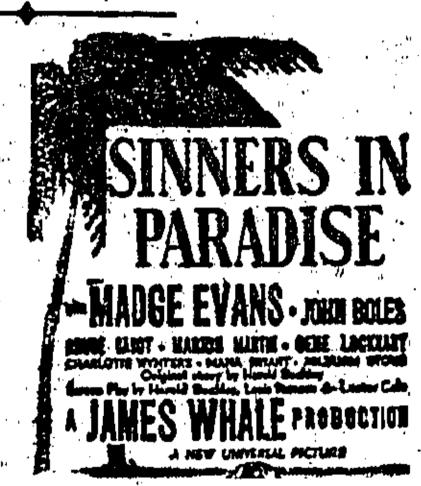
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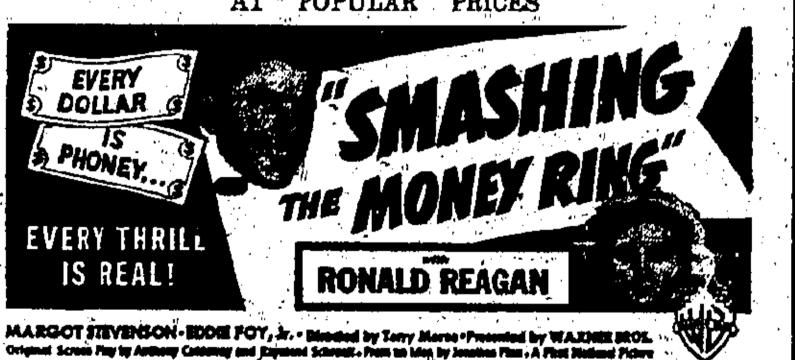
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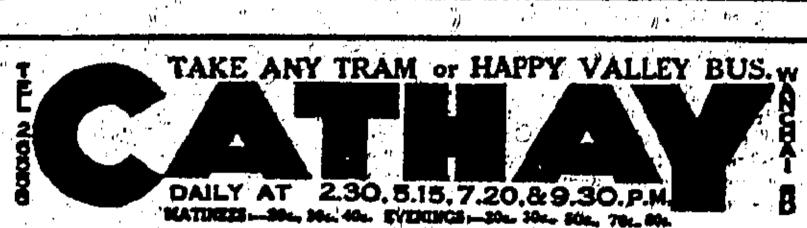
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Hupeh War Developing No In Chinese Favour

Japanese Tanks Fail To Make Headway

CHUNGKING, May 7 (Central)-The war in north Hupeh, south Honan south Anhwei and south Shansi is developing favourably for the Chinese, reports indicate. In north Hupeh, more than 20,000 Japanese pushing northward from their base of operations. as a strong Chinese force has made its way to their rear.

Bitter fighting has been raging along the Slang-Hwayuan highway in the past two days. Using more than 40 tanks and armoured cars as the spearhead, some 5,000 Japanese have launched a vigorous attack. The two opposing forces are now pitted against each "other at Lishan, northwest of Sulhsian, and Chwantien and Antien west of Suihslen.

in north Hupeh, enemy forces at and Japanese forces are battling Chungsiang and Yangtzuchen in in the vicinity of Huangkang. central Hupen started a north-Shihkuanho, east of Tsinyang. ward push" in three columns on has been reoccupied by the Chi-May I. One column has been nese. Heavy Chinese pressure is badly beaten near Changshoutien, exerted upon the Japanese rear. about 16 miles north of Chungsiang. A second column is being | On the Peiping-Hankow Railheld at bay at Fungloho, north- way a Japanese detachment west of Changshoutlen, while a pushing westward from Kloshan. third column thrusting at Chang- 23 miles north of Mingkang, has | chlachih, northeast of Chang- suffered a smashing defeat shoulen, has suffered a serious Chinese hands in the vicinity of and the submarine was towed from

REAR GUARD THREATENED To threaten the Japanese rear Chinese in ho; pursuit. strong Chinese units are develop-Chungsiang and Yangtzuchen

are continuously calling in rein-by the Chinese. Chinese troops surface. forcements to replenish their in pursuit have reached a point heavy losses. With their numbers only two and half miles southeast increased to over 10,000 the in- of Tsingyang. vaders at Sisoiingtien, near Tungpeh launched another "big west of Tungling have suffered sion." push" during the weekend. The Chinese pu, up stiff resistance re-embarked their war vessels in German port. and recaptured Sishangho, im- the Yangsze. mediately west of Sinyang, thereby cutting the Japanese way of

A; the Tsinyang sector, 32 miles

Supporting the Japanese drives north of Tungpeh, the Chinese SMASHING DEFEAT

Chukow. It is fleeing in direction of Tsinyang with the tance of minesweepers.

ing an encirclement around south of Tsingyang on the south of diving, and owing to engine The Japanese in south Honan south Anhwei, has been retaken continue their voyage on the

casualties. Many of them have

HEAVY CASUALTIES Following a vigorous attack. Chinese forces re-entered Houma. southwest of Kuwo in south Shanduring the weekend and are now "mopping up" the Japanese

in the vicinity. Fencheng on the west side of Tatung - Puchow , Railway north-west of Kuwo, was also entered by Chinese forces. The Chithe south gate and plunged into street fight with the enemy.

abortive drives southeast Shanst.

SHAO LI-TZE FETED

CHUNGKING, May 7 (Central) -Mr. Shao Li-tze, new Ambassador to the Soviet Union. was honoured at another farewell tea reception last night given by the China Labour Federation, the Chinese League of Nations Union, the Sino-Frenca-Belgian-Swiss Cultural Association, the Sino-Burmese Cultural Association, and other cultural organisations.

Over 200 persons were present. Among prominent officials were Mr. Wu Chih-hui, member of the Supervisory Committee of the Kuomintang Mr. Tan Chen, Vice-President of the Judicial Yuan, der in the Chinese Army three and General Liu Shih, Garrison Commander for Chungking.

Norwegian Traitors, Says Prof. Koht

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)-" Our losses have been very great," declared Prof. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, in an interview with Reuter here yesterday.

Prof. Koht added that vast numbers had been killed or wounded or had disappeared, and a great part of the Norwegian forces had been lost. They had still, in the far north, a very fine army, absolutely intact, and it should be of great assistance to the Allies, especially as it was the strongest part of the Army and knew every inch of the difficult country.

Submarine Captured

REPORTED TO HAVE HIT MINE

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)-The Berlin News Agency alleged details of the capture of a British submarine in the Kattegat and says the submarine was drifting dangerously in the middle of the mined area when German patrol vessels approached her. German officer took command. the the danger zone with the assis-

The British said they had struck Lingyangthen, about 17 miles a mine and had become incapable bank of the Yangtze River in trouble they were also unable to

The "crew were glad to be rescued, particularly as the ship had been lying at the bottom of the The Japanese at Tatung, south- sea for some time after the explo-

The submarine was taken into a

MORE GERMAN STORIES

German allegations that the Nor- night wegian Commander, General Ruze, was kept prisoner aboard a British ship from which the English sent nese smashed into the town by out a call to the Norwegians urging them to fight on, are refuted by an authoritative state. vain It is estimated that some 4.000 ment issued in London which says casualties have been sustained the facts are that General Ruze their efforts until Germany by the Japanese in their recent boarded a British warship at his defeated, but victory alone could in south and own request, that the ship was not save their people. Only provided specially for him and his patient and constructive statesstaff, and that his subsequent manship of France and Britain movements has been decided by could establish a lasting peace. his own wishes. He is now on Norwegian soil.

RETIRED OFFICER ARRESTED .

CHUNGKING, May 7 (Central -Hsia Ming-chang, 51, a retired army officer, was arrested by Japanese special service men and S.M.C. police last Saturday while visiting at the Yung Heng Trad ing Company in China State Bank Building in Peking Road in the International Settlement, according to a Shanghai report.

Hsia was a regimental commanyears ago. After retirement, he has been doing business.

This force was well equipped but there is a shortage of antiaircraft guns.

Regarding the size of the Ger man army in Norway, Prof. Koht said it may be fifty or 100,000 but in any case it was very large. NO APPEAL TO SWEDEN ...

Prof. Koht said that no appeal of any kind had been made to the Swedish Government for assistance. They did not want their good Swedish friends to be dragged through the same misery they were going through and suffer the same fate as themselves "

Sweden he said, would remain neutral as long as she was able to but what the future would bring was a matter for conjecture.

Referring to what had been written about the alleged treachery of the Norwegians and "Quislings in the country," Prof. Koht said that he had not heard of a single instance of treachery. There were Nazi sympathisers in Norway, but no Norwegian trai.

FRANCO-BRITISH UNITY

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) -Special emphasis on France-British unity not only as a condition of victory but also for a just and lasting peace was laid by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Opposition leader; in a broadcast LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)—The to the French nation on Sunday

Just as France and Eritain were fighting together in the war, he said, they must work together in the eventual peace to make sure that their sacrifices are not in

There could be no relaxation of

CASE OF **NERVES**"

HYDE PARK (N.Y.), May 7 (Reuter)—President Roosevelt left for Washington by special "train yesterday afternoon, eight hours earlier than expected.

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Bound And Gagged, But Woman Frees Herself To Raise Alarm

Committal Proceedings Open At Kowloon

That they had bound her up, sagged her, strapped together ner thighs, coiled a length of wire about her neck, forced her to double up and tied together the strap and the wire, was part of the evidence given at Kowloon Court yesterday by Ma Chiu-kwan, a woman residing at 15, Kilung Street. 2nd floor, complainant and principal witness in the case against three men charged with armed robbery in a dwelling.

Yam Kwal-chul, 33, and Sun Kun, to offer against him. 38. They are accused of having A fifth defendant, Yu Sau, 34 robbed defendant and other peo- a goldsmith, is being charged wit ple in the flat of money and receiving a gold wrist watch band, jewellery to a total value of \$2,129, a gold brooch and a gold coin, It is alleged that the two men part of the stolen property. who entered defendant's flat were is being defended by Mr. C. A. armed with pig knives.

MAN DISCHARGED

Tour Across

America

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through the business section of

Wall Street and middle class dwel-

The panoramic view of New

York from the 98th, floor of the

VOTE OF THANKS

lon C.M. Larson of Foochow, and

Mr. E. L. Nolting of Madura, South

The following were present as

guests:-Messrs F. H. Spengler, C.

B. Brown, J. E. Potter, V. E. Fer-

rier, W. G. Hillen, (New York) F.

M. Hale, De Loos, P. Samuel, S. Z.

Yang, I. N. Murray and A. V.

leys and depressions.

a mid-country lake.

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India.

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New York via Chicago.

committal proceedings were com- the request of Det.-Insp. A. E. menced before Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- Carey, prosecuting, who stated fadyen yesterday, are Lo Yau, 38, that the police had no evidence.

Sutherton Russ.

The story told by the prosecu-A fourth defendant, Lel Tak- tion is that about 9 a.m. on the morning of April 19, complainant band used to come home to see dinance. defendant and another Chinese 5 when he complained of male standing outside. First de- headache and went to consult a fendant was in blue clothing and Chinese doctor. carried a book under his arm. KNIFE THREAT

come to examine the connections, suicide as he had not been complainant let both men in and, trouble at all. while she went back to the kitright round the floor and thoroughly examined the layout. When complainant came out of

Max Gavin of Canton showed kitchen, first defendant them a coloured film of his trip by caught hold of her throat and motor bus across the States from threatened her with a knife. He dragged her into a rear cubicle and later a second woman was coloured films taken by an were tied up. The robbers startthrown into this cubicle. Both amateur and shown to Hongkong ed to ransack the floor and stayaudiences. Mr. Gavin's pictures ed about two hours until comgave a true and accurate insight plainant released herself and raised the alarm.

The police worked quickly when informed of the robbery, and, acting on information received, a Starting from Vancouver, where party of defectives went to the touch of the old-times Indian carvings are shown against a Ho! Lok Club at 558, Shanghai freet, 1st floor. While they were modern background, the film at the Club, a little girl came up shows the route along the Oregon and asked for a certain name coast, "through tall pine forests The person required was not preand active lumber camps to San sent, but the detectives decided Francisco the city of the Golden to follow the girl as she went out. Gate, from where a glimpse is ob-

FOLLOWED GIRL tained of Alcatraz Island, famous They followed her to 277, Refor the prison which houses clamation Street, where second defendant was found on the firs The scenes of Los Angeles show floor. When told by the men who the beautiful houses and colourcame that they were police, ful gardens of the famous stars second defendant attempted to Hung-tim, came and three other ill-treated at defendant's addrage the entrance to Universal studio pocket knife, which was later identified as part of the stolen ed. The scene shifts to San Diego, property.

a dreamland of flowers, and thence Eastward through the long rested in the street by a Chinese no part in it. A stool landed on Valley of Death, which rolls constable, P.C.C.187, Chan Kam, his table and upset his tea. He through miles and miles of stark, and third defendant was arrested picked up the stool and used it as arid, barren desert to the famous on the stairs of No. 277, Reclama-Boulder Dam, the largest in the tion Street. Some of the money out of the place. and jewellery stolen was re-

From there the traveller goes on! Hearing of the case will be con-Canyon, in its mystic setting of Thursday.

MERELY DOING A FAVOUR

Appearing before Mr. H. G. The pictures of Chicago show Sheldon at the Central Court yesterday, charged with receiving gan, which gives the impression of stolen property, Leung Chu. unemployed, was sentenced one month's hard labour

The tour ends with a series of Leung was seen by a constable pictures of New York showing all carrying a drain pipe in Hennessy Road. When questioned he admitted that the pipe was stolen from a house by a friend who had asked him to carry it. ling areas to Coney Island with its. swings, round-abouts and famous

REFUGEES AND DESTITUTES

Empire State Building—the world's According to a statement issued highest—and the fading Statue of by the Director of Medical Service, Liberty as the tourist says "Good a total of 9,702 refugees and desti-Bye U.S.A." make a fitting climax tutes were accommodated in the to a faithful record of an absorb- Government camps for the weekingly interesting and colourful ended on May 4, as against the figure of 9,581 for the previous

The vote of thanks to the speak- As was the case last week; the Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kower was proposed by Mr. Lam Ming- greatest number were accommo- loon Court yesterday. He is alleg- at Kowloon Court for driving his dated in the Kam Tin rural area, ed to have robbed a woman named Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, president, the figure being 2,188 against 2,180. Lau Lai-kwan of a gold finger was in the chair, supported by Mr. | In the Argyle Street Camp for ring and \$8.20 in money. Det.-Harry Hong Sling, Hon. Secretary Soldiers, there were 715 inmates, Sergt. Fraser, prosecuting, asked Mr. S. Mahadeva of Colombo, Cey- pital

HEALTH RETURNS

Forty-five cases of tuberculosis. seven of dysentery, three of measles, two each of small-pox and cerebro-spinal fever and one chicken-pox were reported to the men, Li Sing-sam and Li Yan-Health Authorities for the 24 wah, were committed to the Cri- got about the black-out later. hours ended at midnight on May minal Sessions.

NOUEST ON CHINESE CONSTABLE

SUICIDE VERDICT AT CENTRAL

The death of a Chinese constable on April 12 formed the subject of an inquest at the Central Court yesterday, Mr. H. G. Sheldon sat as Coroner, and Inspector F. T. J. Portallion was present for the place. The deceased, Tsui Tsung, was

found dead while on duty at the Asiatic Petroleum Installation at The defendants, against whom ing of witnesses commenced, at April 21. He went on duty about North Point about 10.20 p.m. on 15 minutes prior to the incident. Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt, officerin-charge of the Emergency Unit said that the deceased was one of the best men in his unit. found him to be a thoroughly good man. He had not seen him acting

in a strange manner of late. WIFE'S EVIDENCE Wong Mui, wife of the deceased, said they were married four years heard a knock on the staircase her two or three times a month door and opened it. She saw first and the last occasion was on April

Two or three days prior to his death witness visited him in the On the understanding that they police station. She saw no reason were from the Electric Light Co., why her husband should commit

Sergt. Pockson, of Bay View chen, it is believed they walked Police Station, said that when he arrived on the scene the deceased's service revolver, which had been fired, was on shoulder.

> A verdict of suicide committed while the balance of the deceased's mind was disturbed by reason illness, was recorded.

Not Guilty Verdict

MAFOO SET FREE

Wan Chung-ping, mafoo, who was charged at the Criminal Sessions before the Chief Justice, Sir Au Yeung Hop-yin, a 42-year-Atholl MacGregor, with the mur- old male, residing at No. 9, Gresder of a gardener named Yeung son Street, when he pleaded guilty Yuet at Fanling on March 8, was before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at discharged after he was found not | Central Court | yesterday to the guilty by the jury yesternsy.

denied that he had stabbed the de- | ward. ceased. He said he went alone to Inspector Fraser, of the S. C. A., question. Later, the mafoo, Sung forming him that a girl had. away a white-handled men also entered. The latter spoke A visit was paid on the defendant,

First defendant was later ar- the fight. Accused stated he took and had ample food to eat. as shield whilst making his way

Accused admitted he formerly possessed a knife similar to the to take a look at the mighty Grand | tinued at Kowloon Court on he had lost it sometime ago. one produced in Court, but said

TOOK NO PART Cross-examined, he said knew nothing of the gambling dispute between the majoos and the gardeners.

and said that they saw defendant at the teahouse but that he took no part in the fight.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. C. Mottram. Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. M. W. Lo, appeared for the de-

The following were the jurymen -Messrs E Haussaman (foreman), Hung Kai-chiu, J. N. Wilkinson, Ho Yau-leung, Poon Kwongkuen, Chan Sai-yik and H. A. Es-

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

On a charge of robbery with violence at King's Park on Mouday siternoon, a Chinese named Kaan Chun, 25, appeared before Visiting Rotarians present were in addition to 19 who were in hos- for a remand of 24 hours.

P.W.D. FOREMEN COMMITTED

T. J. Houston at the Central Court a bribe of \$20, two P.W.D. fore- car there overnight.

SPECIAL MEASURE AGAINST CHOLERA

A special anti-cholera measure was taken up at the meeting of the Urban Council yesterday when it was decided that by-law 11B, which restricted the sale of certain foodstuffs, fresh fruit (if uncut or unpealed) ice-cream, fruit-juice drinks, and other non-serated waters, was amended to include the words "or jellles" after the word "non-serated waters."

J. Carrie, Chairman, said that this amendment was a matter of urgency as an anti-cholera measure. He said there were certain drinks which had come on the market, other than those specified and covered by the by-law and referred to certain jellies which were being sold. The new amendment is to restrict the sale of such jellies in the same "way was other drinks ago and lived happily. Her hus- covered by that section of the Or-

Two applications were refused. 14 Pottinger Street, ground floor. The select committee considered that the premises were not suitable.

The following were present at the meeting:-Mr W . J. Carrie, (Chairman), Dr. N. C. MacLeod, Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roe. (Secretary) Mr. Im Pingtseung. (Asst. Sec.).

NOMINAL FINE IMPOSED

A fine of \$5 was imposed on charge of failing to notify the Giving evidence yesterday, Wan authorities of possession of

the teahouse on the evening in said that he received a letter into Sung and then the fight start- and the girl, Lo Cha, aged 10, was found on the premises. The Stools were used in the course of girl had been very well-treated

Black-Out Offences

A fine of \$15 was imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowhe loon Court yesterday on Mr. W W. McCombe, of Marble Hall, who was summoned for a breach of the blackout traffic regulations. 11 Other maioos also gave evidence, was stated in Court that defeudant had both head and rear lights on during the period of blackout on April 11. Programme

Mr. P. E. Pogodin, of 134, Argyre Street, appearing on a similar summons, was fined \$5. It was stated that he had failed to obscure the rear lights of his car in Waterloo Road at 9.30 p.m. on the night of the last blackout.

Twelve summonses for breach of the blackout traffic regulations were deal! with in Kowloon Court yesterday, the majority of these being adjourned a week, defendants pleading not guilty.

HEAD-LIGHTS ON

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Lieut.-Col. H. L. Murrow, General Manager of the Hongkong Daily car with both head-lights on during last black-out.

Traffic Sub-Insp. Sze Wai-ming said that he saw defendant driving along Gascoigne Road and turning into Nathan Road with head-lights on.

Mr. A. el Arculli, pleading guilty, said that Col. Murrow left the Appearing on remand before Mr. office in the afternoon and went to United Services Recreation Club yesterday charged with obtaining with the intention of leaving his

added Mr. Arcull

In proposing the motion Mr. W.

One was for a food shop at No.

The other was an application for a laundry licence at No. 172 Hennessy Road, ground floor, The committee recommended that the application be refused on the ground that the floor was being used as a tenament building.

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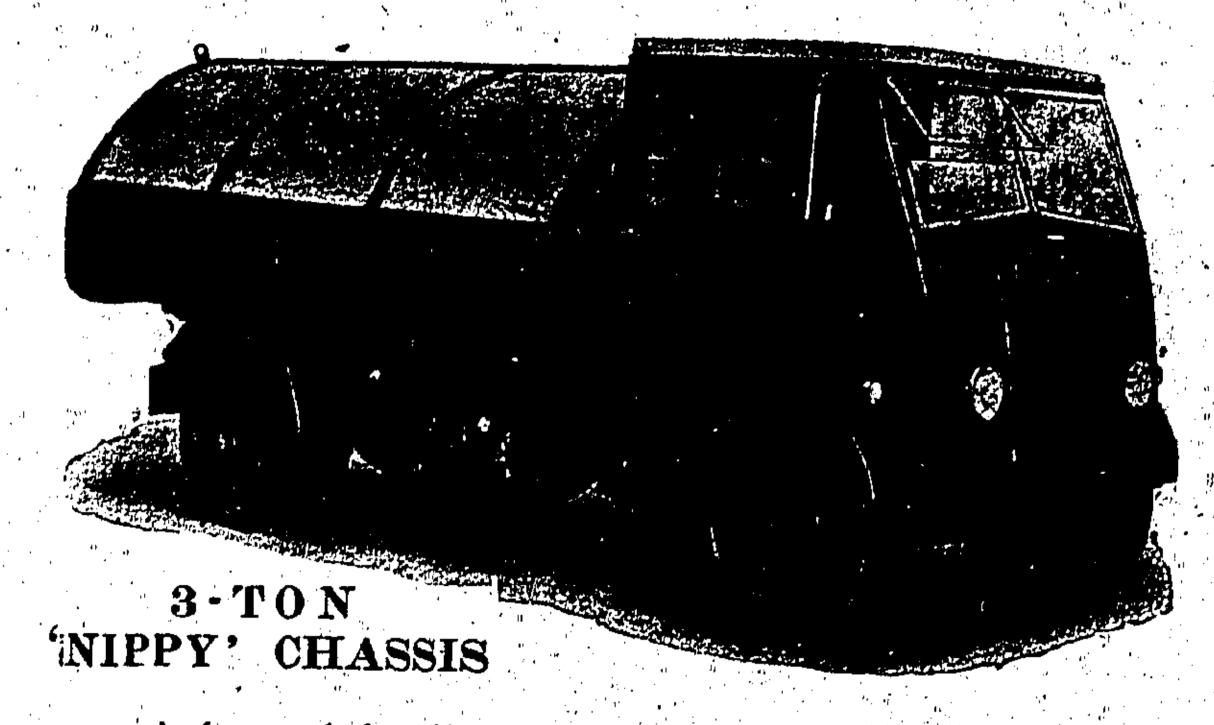
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> Envelopes should be marked 'Tender for Cherub."

sold with the vessel with the exception of chain cable, anchors and gear, which will be lent to the purchaser for navigational Kong.

Particulars of the vessel forms of tender and permits to view may be obtained on application to the Naval Store Officer. Applicants must be British subjects.

UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixteenth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of China Underwriters, Limited, will be held at the Offices of the Company, 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong," on Tuesday the Fourteenth day of May, 1940, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the ended 31st December, 1939, and disappointed.—Yours etc., of electing Directors and Audi-

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 6th May, 1940, to the 14th May, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HERBERT R. STURT, Managing Director. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1940.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Fifty Ninth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th May, to the 2nd May, 940, both days inclusive.

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General Agents. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1940. 249 Chamber on Monday,

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive. By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON &: CO., LTD.

General Managers, Hong Kong, 16th April, 1940

ROBBERS **JUNK** UN

Lo Ting-ming, 32-year-old junk as the junk in which he was working was proceeding near Sam Mun Customs Station, in Chinese territory near Lintin Island, they met a party of robbers who approached in a fishing junk

After ransacking the vessel, the badly burned about the face, limbs and body.

The injured persons were treatsafety within the port of Hong ed at the Cheung Chau Hospital by Dr. Khoo.

CORRESPONDENCE CHARITY BAZAAR

To the Editor, The Hongkong Daily Press

Dear Sir:—I am told that there order must be given full conis a little confusion in the minds sideration. of some people concerning the exact time of the opening of the bazaar in aid of the Hongkong MISREPRESENTATION School for The Deaf: As I" am responsible for publishing in the Christ Church notices and in the Christ Church Monthly Notes two would allow me to apologise for having misled anybody who has read either announcement.

The Bazaar will be opened by Lady Noble at half-past three. The demonstration by the children will be given at half-past four. I hope that this correction will be sufficient to prevent would

DAVID ROSENTHALL Vicar, Christ Church,

FATAL ACCIDENT

Kowloon, May 7.

A 63-year-old Chinese woman named Chan Fuk, living at No. 453, Shanghai Street, was knocked down by a bus about 9.30 p.m. yesterday as she was attempting to cross from one side of Shanghai Street to the other near Cheing-

sha Street. An ambulance was summoned, but she died on the way to Kow-251 loon Hospital.

NEWSETTES

The Omega Band will be in attendance at the Cheero Club Dance tonight at 8.30 p.m.

Sister M. Martegnoni, of St. Mary's School, arrived in the Colony yesterday.

Mr. W. A. H. Duff, Vice-President, Underwriters Bank for the Far East, Inc., Shanghal, passed through Hongkong yesterday.

Mr. S. Mahadeva, a prominent Ceylonese Rotarian, and a wellknown Colombo personality, is in Hongkong on a short holiday.

Mr. J. F. Richmond, chief accountant, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., arrived in Hongkong yesof motor cars and radio sets,

> Mr. L. G. Cousins, director of the Yee Tsoong Tobacco Co., Ltd., Shanghai, was a passenger in transit to the North yesterday.

Mr. R. J. E. Price, director of Enterprise Tobacco Co., Ltd., caps the order would cause to shanghal, was a passenger to the importers of goods from coun- North from the Colony yesterday.

were, it is understood, "voiced, Mr. R. F. Sutherland, of the in an attempt to secure some Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage modification of the restric- Co., Ltd., Hongkong, left for tions involved in the Govern- shanghai yesterday. ment notification. The plea is more than justified, for, while Mr. George Sellett, of the firm

motor cars may quite fairly be of lawyers, Sellett and Nelson. classed as a luxury in Hong- Shanghal, passed through Hongkong and call for some form kong yesterday on his way to of restriction, radio apparatus, | Shanghai. on the other hand cannot be Mr. M. C. Cheek, Manager (Life placed in the same category.

Insurance Dept.), Messrs. T. H Apart from the fact that the Davies & Co., Ltd., Manila, passed through Hongkong at the week-end on his way to Shanghai. America, to place any obstacle Dr. J. T. Smalley, of Mody Road,

in the way of their access to this Colony, from whence they reported to the police yesterday are distributed widely in the loss from his residence of a China, would merely defeat an chromium clock, with barometer important means of bringing and thermometer attached; the to the people in these parts of | value of which is \$50. the world news of the Allied

The marriage will take place in war aims and purposes for Hongkong shortly between Mr. which foreign sympathy and Benjamin Stalkartt Carter, youngest son of the late Mr. Charles Carter, of Sherwood Lodge, Notthe Government appears to tingham, and Mrs. Carter, and Miss have departed from its former Barbara Carruthers, daughter of standpoint of persistently emthe Rev. A. Carruthers and Mrs. Stratton, of Clifton, Bristol. phasising that Hongkong is a free port and that any restric-

Pleading guilty through a letter, tions or quota schemes where trade is concerned should be E. B. Teesdale, residing at the viewed with disfavour. If Starlight Villa, who was sumsuch was the policy of the moned for driving a car at a speed between 22 and 26 m.p.h. in Government in normal and controlled area at Bonham Road prosperous times, the present on April 23, was fined \$5 by Mr. can hardly be considered a H. G. Sheldon at the Central propitious moment for a sud-Court yesterday. den change of front, when

extended trade relations with Appearing on remand before Mr. neutral foreign countries are R. Edwards at the Central Court robbers set fire to the cargo junk, particularly needed to help vesterday, charged with the un-Two persons were burned to death, the Allies to prosecute the lawful possession of a code book. All material on board will be while four others who jumped into task they have undertaken Mak Hing-wan was further rethe water are presumed to have to a successful conclusion, manded to Friday, May 10, when drowned. Twelve persons were The excuse that the order hearing of the case will commence will help to conserve sterling at 2.30 p.m. Mr. C. A. Sutherton and that it will materially Russ appeared for the defence. benefit British manufacturers

> any retaliation by neutral countries will reduce any is just what enemies Britain would seize upon to beneficial effects to a minimum. The British Empire use for their pernicious propaganda of conditions under needs co-operation in trade from neutrals most and the British rule. plea for a modification of the TO JUDGE from what the

writer in the Singapore paper has written, Hongkong is just a den of iniquity, where vice and crime are allowed to rove rampant. while the custodians of the THE PROPENSITY of newspapers and their columnists law just merely look on! fight can only be fairly assessed to add colourful details and "The crowded streets," different times, both of which are importance to commonplace writes. "teem with criminals wrong, I should be grateful if you incidents is well known to of every description—from the members of the profes- pickpockets and hag-snatchsion throughout the world ers to desperate gunmen. It is an aspect of journalism | And again: "The struggle for which panders to the sensa- existence among a section of tional and sensationalism is the masses is so acute that what most of the reading night finds the streets crowdpublic wants. As such, there- ed with prostitutes thoufore, it is excusable, but when sands of them!" There is ment of Accounts for the year patrons of the Bazaar from being it comes to exaggerating no doubt that conditions in known facts and conditions, Hongkong have been difficult a writer becomes guilty of as a result of the influx of regross misrepresentation. This fugees caused by the Sino-Kowloon Tong. charge, therefore, can apply Japanese hostilities over the to a writer in a Singapore last three years, but to try contemporary, who has given and make out that open dehis readers in that city a flance of law and order prelurid pen-picture of present- vails and that vice and corday conditions in Hongkong. ruption flourish in this im-To anyone who has not visit- portant trade emporium of ed this outpost of the British the East is a travesty of the Empire, this description of truth and must be emphati-Hongkong would give an en- cally contradicted. Perhaps, tirely erroneous impression the writer in the Singapore of a Colony which proudly paper did have a fountain boasts of its importance to pen lifted off him while he the Empire under a benign was in the Colony!



Picture taken after the wedding at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday afternoon between Mr. J. W. Thirlwell and Miss C. C. Andrade. (King's Studio).

CANDID —

(BY G.W.S.)

I have just finished reading "Beware of the English" (W. G. Knop). It is a collection of public utterances by Hitler. Goebbels & Co. also extracts from German newspapers covering a period. from October 1938 to July 1939. It Grand Concert given by Professors is mostly violently anti-British Tonoff, Pellegati and Harry Ore, propaganda relying chiefly on assisted by Gaston D'Aquino, in vituperation and senseless denun- the Rose Room of Peninsula Hotel. ciation with occasional glaring in- last night was well attended consistencies of which the follow- and was a success. ing is an example...

the "Volkischer Beobachter" stated M. Diakoff, the Conductor. attitude. In particular it is never brilliant technique. allowed to intervene in English "We do not hesitate to denounce Duff Cooper as the most degenerbecause he is our political enemy, ed by the Tonoff Trio, who maincause he is unfathomably mean, classical music in the Colony." blood thirsty war-monger, more riche trio, lead by Prof. Tonoff, Jewish than the Jews, more showed confidence in tempo and Satanic than Satan Himself, the interpretation. incarnate curse of this age."

'Germany's chief weapon against technique. us. Their submarines and a secret Prof. Ore, at the piano, was an weapon which turned out to be expert accompanist. the magnetic mine was going to been devised to successfully coun- were given. 'ter the effect of the magnetic mine. The German Air Force was going to blow us to smithereens yet despite their long preparations they have scarcely so far hold their own against us in the As to the future we have an Empire Training scheme which is day on her way to the North. designed to give us 25,000 pilots a year whilst American Factories will before very long be turning out fighting planes at the rate of British administration, and 3,000 a month which will be avail able for the Allies on the casnand-carry basis.

> The "Norwegian adventure seems to have upset some of us but should be borne in mind that with active sympathisers in Norway and an initial landing without any opposition from the Norwegians. Germany gained a colossal advantage on land but her Naval losses were so big that the points to be awarded to the contestants in this by an umbiassed expert. One fact has clearly emerged and that is the necessity for Neutrals to effectively control the enemy in their midst if they really intend to defend themselves against Nazi aggression. Norway had an Army of 200,000 war strength with 100 acroplanes. Germany an Army of 5,000,000 with about 22,000 machines. David and Goliathi

has been working on a war basis of world affairs. with attendant economic discomfort. Their people have been prothan material conditions.

in the middle of Connaught Road breakisst"

CENTENARY CLASSICAL CONCERT

TONOFF TRIO TREAT -

Tchaikovsky Centenary

The Russian Choir was not pre-On April 27, 1939 Goebbels in sent, owing to the indisposition of

(inter alia) "In Germany there | The programme opened with are laws which forbid the Press Prof. Ore at the plano playing to be insulting." The German "Doumka" (Russian Rustic Scene), Government controls the press. "Meditation" and Valse from the Therefore the German press is Opera "Eugen Onegin"-all of compelled to assume towards Lon- which were rendered with fine indon an extremely correct and loyal terpretation, sincere feeling and

Gaston D'Aquino, tenor, was in domestic matters." Yet on March extremely good form when he sang 28. 1939 the "Hakenkreuzbanner, three sentimental lyrics, "Legen-Westdeutscher Boebachter" stated de "Puchinello" and "Morning."

BEST ITEM The best item on the programme ate of all the agitators, of recent, was the "Grand Trio," written by years. We shall never allow our-Tchaikovsky in memory of the selves to forget this man! Not great artist, N. Rubestein, as playof which we have many, but be- tained their high reputation for

Prof. Pellegati, on the Cello, was

an able partner to Prof. Tonoff, Verbal extravaganza seems to be with his pleasing tone and fine

Tchaikovsky's Centenary Wasdestroy the British Navy and also observed by ZBW yesterday wreck our Mercantile Marine, when recordings of his composi-Our Navy has destroyed most of tions and a studio talk on Tchaitheir submarines and means have kovsky, with musical illustrations_

> Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, society editor of the Yankee Clipper. Shanghai, and daughter of Mr. C. 8 Franklin, former chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council passed through the Colony yester-

near my Office. When taking it out of the parking place a very slight error of judgment would precipitate me into the harbour. As this is has already happened to me once my reputation won't bear a repetition so please Mr. Saunders do let us have that three foot safety wall.

Another job for the Police (different Department) is the control of street boot blacks. many of whom are petty pilierers and work in pairs when doing their extra

When is the Government going properly censor newspaper posters? On Monday, your old offending evening contemporary came out at midday with a poster which almost led one to believe that England had been invaded and that Italy had come into the war. This sort of thing must do certain amount of harm amongst our ninety per cent non-British residents most of whom Germany for the past few years have a very elementary knowledge

A young Hongkong couple mised plunder by their piratical honeymooning in Japan were atchief. That is what they are tracted when in Tokyo by some fighting for but they will find out rather striking photos in a shop that, just as surely as the night window and the busband suggestfollows the day, moral conditions ed that his wife should have her are more decisive in the long run picture taken. On going into the Shop the Proprietor politely enquired what the Gentleman want-Mr. G. V. T. Marshall's suggest- ed and on being asked to see ed praya wall does not seem to some photos said "Bit down." if have fructified although I can you please," and took some photos think of ho sound argument from the window saying "This against it. I have a rather large lady is 15 yen and the other one Car which is occasionally parked is luscious, she is 20 yen including:

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Chamberlain's Challenge

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count of the military operations also knew that the aerodrome in Southern Norway, but to present a picture of the situation and inadequate to allow our planes to also to consider the criticisms of operate without repairs and exthe Government's actions.

"No doubt, news of our withdrawal created a profound shock in the House and in this country world"). Ministers must expect to be blamed for everything, but there were reports from Stockholm, maybe invented by the emergency, which aroused expectations which were never justified and which were never endorsed by any Ministers."

The Opposition members interrupting at this point, the Speaker intervened sternly and the Prime Minister, resuming, said: "The Government did their best to damp down unfounded reports, but, of course, they had to be careful not to say anything which would inform the enemy of the true situation."

Mr. Chamberlain said that, in the circumstances, the shock and disappointment were inevitable.

CAUSE OF FAILURE

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded: "I will try to examine the history and causes of this fallure and to answer some of the questions. I do not wish to extenuate anything, but, at the same time. I hope that we shall not exaggerate the effect, or importance, of the check we have received. The withdrawal from Southern Norway is not comparable with the withdrawal from Gallipoli,

there any considerable; or valu- and Aandalsnes were reported able, amount of stores left be- upon and carefully considered.

House).

fact that we suffered a certain two valleys from Oslo. loss of prestige, that a certain colour had been given to the false legend of German invincibility on land, that some discouragement |had been caused to our friends We must accept that position for our enemies in making it worse.

"As regards the reaction in foreign countries I think it might well have been more serious. Throughout the whole of this difficult period, France has shown remarkable steadiness YCheers and, as in this country, the only effect of the reverse is to stiffen her determination. Turkey, our ally, remains unperturbed. Egypt continues to strengthen her defences. The Near East position has been quietened by a reversion to normal of our Fleet distributhe Mediterranean (Cheers).

"As you will have expected the reaction has been more serious in Sweden than anywhere else and I fully appreciate the reasons why. I rerret certain comments of a polemical character which appeared in the Swedish press.

"What we are concerned with now is not the recriminations which could equally well have been made by either side (hear, hear) but rather measures to be taken in the future and if the Swedish Government and people decide for a policy of neutrality in the face of pressure, I trust that at least that neutrality will be strictly impartial as between belligerents. (Hear hear).

CABINET DECISIONS

The Prime Minister then came to the sequence, of events and the successive decisions of the Cabinet "I have not heard any criticism

of our decision to send a force to Narvik, the gateway to the North Sea, from the previous ore fields follows. of Sweden and I assume that our decision in that respect was fully Angio-French expedition consisted a relatively small force would be approved

we send an expedition to Trond-| sent first to Finland. The other | were landed. After the forestalhelm when we must have known part was the larger body who ment, they were insufficient to reof the local enemy air superiority would have followed after the store the position, though they and the probability that rein- first had reached Scandinavia were embodied in the forces landforcements would be hurried from This second contingent was the ed in Namsos and Aandalsnes.

heim, and hold it, unless we could tended to go, but the advanced further attempt"

"I do not propose to give an ac- | check those reinforcements, "We facilities in Trondheim would be tension, but, on the other hand, we had considered the effect upon the Norwegian Government, forces and the people if we had made no (cries of "Abroad and all over the attempt to hold Central Norway.

URGENT APPEAL

"We received a most urgent appeal from the Norwegian Commander-in-Chief to attack Trondheim at all costs. It was made clear to us that unless we attacked Trondheim the Norweglans were not likely to feel able to continue their resistance and the whole country would have failen into German hands.

"In "those circumstances, we felt that, despite the hazards, we must run risks to give help to a brave people, who had almost forgotten what war meant, to stand up to a German bully in an effort to save their freedom and independence.

"Is there anyone here who would have done otherwise? I feel that if we had refused to answer the call, we should have justified the reproach that our only object in Scandinavia was iron ore and that we cared nothing for the freedom of small nations. "I come next to the point that

attack on Trondheim. This is a point on which experts may and will differ. And there will be opinion which deserves respect. "Since the operation was not "There, were no large forces in- tried, it will never be possible to volved. "In fact there was not decide finally. The idea was conmuch more than a single division stantly before us and plans for a and our losses, therefore, were not direct assault on Trondheim comreally great in number nor was bined with operations in Namsos

we ought to have made a direct

CONSIDERABLE TIME

Mr. Chamberlain re-emphasis- "Such operations are necessarily ed that if we had losses the Ger- complicated and need considerable mans had far heavier losses in time for thorough preparation if warships, planes, transports and success is to be assured. Moremen (cheers). The Prime Minis- over, for a time, it seemed that ter continued, "Still I am, quite the capture of Trondheim might aware that the result of recent be effected with forces alone that events is not to be measured mere- had landed elsewhere. We had ly in losses on the spot. (Cries of always, supposed that the Gerhear, hear, from all "over the mans would be delayed by the blowing up of bridges and ob-"We had to take account of the structions on the roads up the

> "In that we were disappointed. No demolitions, except a couple of bridges by a British party were made.

"The rapid advance of the Gerand that our enemies are crowing. | mans, accompanied by tanks. artillery and mortars first held up the moment but we need not help our troops and then forced them

> "I now come to the criticism which has had considerable circulation and appeared in many organs of the press-namely, that the force designed to assist Finland should never have been dispersed and that, if it had been kept in being, we might have forestalled the German seizure of Norwegian ports or, at least, sent larger forces more quickly to the the first contingent and which, if scene of the operations.

disposal we could not have fore- able to follow it in just as quick stalled the Germans unless the time as if it had been all the time Norwegians had allowed us to come in this country, in. I do not suppose anyone would suggest that we should have invaded Norway before the Germans

"Unfortunately, in their determination to preserve the strictest neutrality, the last thing the Norwegians would do was to allow us to enter their ports unopposed. Consequently we were helpless to prevent the German stroke which was made easy by treachery from inside and which had been prepared long before-hand by the concealment of troops and materials in apparently innocent looking

"If the argument was that by dispersing the Anglo-French troops we had missed the opportunity of successfully attacking after the Germans had delivered their blow, then we could say that the argument was founded upon complete misconception."

"TRUE FACTS"

Mr. Chamberlain went on to explain that the "true facts" were as | trallty had been previously violat

of two parts. One part was the necessary to occupy and hold these "But it may be asked why should advance troops who were to be places until these larger forces

main body of the forces. Lastly, there was the question "I am not going to pretend that " "When the Finnish campaign whether it was right when we had in the first anxious days we fore- was given up we decided that there | decided that our operations could saw everything, but we did realise was no need to keep this large catch up at Trondhelm to withthat the expedition would be full force in this country and, accord- draw, or should we have reinforced of risks and we also realised that ingly, it was despatched to France | the forces we already had in Norit would be difficult to take Trond- | where it had been or ginally in- | way with the idea of making a

"CHAMBERLAIN IMBUED WITH MUNICH IDEAS"

PARIS, May 7. (Reuter)—Public and official circles are eagerly awa'ting the outcome of today's debate in the House of Commons which is expected to have repercussions on the French Government's position.

L'Auto writes: "Mr. Neville Chamberlain is imbued with Munich ideas, M. Reynaud, do you hope he will easily abandon them?"

L'Ordre writes: 'Let Mr. Chamberlain beware. Pacifism and treason are too often the same thing. It is a fact that the German Government knew of the Allied decisions on Norway remarkably quickly."

JEWS FLEEING FROM HITLER

Special to H.K." Daily Press

Fleeing from Hitler, some 210 refugees, mostly Jewish, passed through Hongkong vesterday on an Italian liner en route for" Shanghai.

It is learned that although further Jewish refugee immigration into Shanghai was once forbidden and discouraged by the S.M.C. authorities, refugees are now permitted entry into the port upon the presentation of financial guarantees or resources.

It is of interest to note that about 170 passengers were Jews from Germany, 30 were "stateless" Jews. while the rest of the immigrants were Czechs. Poles and a few former residents from Danzig.

LONDON May 7 (Reuter)—A War Office communique issued yesterday afternoon says there is nothing to report from the Narvik

troops were retained here and the House must understand that the greater despatch of troops to Norway was not given by the availability of troops in this country, but by the speed with which they could be landed at these very few ports which alone were open to us to use, therefore, Members would see that under these arrangements there would have been no delay in following up the advance troops with men from France if we could have establish ed the first troops in Norway."

The fact that the main body was in France would not have involved any delay whatsoever provided that establishment could have taken place. Therefore. The said, no time was lost by the dispersal of that part only of the Anglo-French force, which, in any case, would not have gone with the first contingent could have es-"Whatever forces we had at our tablished itself, would have been

Another consideration, it is well not to forget, was that for the transport of the Anglo-French forces a substantial amount of shipping was required and for a considerable time that shipping was kept standing idle until it should be

required. The Germans, who cannot use their ships on the high seas, can afford to keep them standing by until they think a favourable moment has arrived for another assault upon innocent neutrals.

'We are in a different position. We can usefully use every ton of shipping space for carrying foodstuffs, or raw materials, or munitions, or equipment to this country and it will be quite unjustifiable to keep a whole fleet waiting indefinitely on Scandinavia, which might never have come.

'I stress again that we did keep ready certain forces to occupy certain Norwegian ports if her neu-

ed by Germany. The forces prepared for the "We had reason to believe that

Pays Ironside To British French Soldiers Back From Norway



LONDON, May 7 (BWS)-Some of the British and French troops, who have been fighting in Norway, have arrived at a Scottish port where General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff addressed them.

He said, "We all realise the difficulties under which you have been fighting. You were the advance guard, Speed was essential. If you had been delayed 24 or 48 hours the collapse would have been even worse than it was. We thought we would be able to give you the necessary guns and aviation which would have made it possible for you to fight against the machine to which you were opposed but, as you know, the race went against us.

those things. I think each one of you will know in his heart that, man for man, and under proper conditions, you are more than a as you were ordered. Do not any heim but we may claim to have pride yourself on that

"It was impossible to bring up!

BOMBERS DOWNED it became apparent that it" was in contact with the enemy." not possible to give you the neces- The success of that operation

ter conveying his "sincere appreciation of their splendid efforts in the face of great difficulties."

In an interview General B. C. T. match for the Germans. Indeed, Paget, D. S. O., M. C., who direct-I think the story of your march ed the withdrawal, disclosed that back from Dombans and your em- the troops had fought five separate barkation is the thing that will rearguard actions on the way back. live in history. Only very fine "We were not successful in prediscipline and the help of the Navy venting the Germans breaking and Air Force brought you back through from the south to Trond-

of you think you were driven out delayed them very considerably of Norway. You were ordered out and to have inflicted a lot of and the great thing was that you casualties. There is no doubt about could come. Your discipline that. We were actually a hundred brought you out. I want you to miles from our base, when we got orders to withdraw, and we were also in close contact with the "You will hear that some of our enemy. We successfully carried planes did land and brought down out the very difficult operation of many of the German bombers but withdrawing over a long distance

sary support in the air and you was due as it had been in the past were ordered out of the country." history of the British Army, to the General Ironside then read a "splendid endurance and fighting message from the War Minis- qualities of the units engaged."

General Hsu Says War In Europe Will Be Prolonged

CHUNGKING, May 7 (Reuter)—The fighting in Norway has still nowhere reached the decisive stage in the European war but the German successes are likely to prolong the conflict, declares General Nsu Pel-keng, former C.-in-C. of the Chinese Air Force and now counsellor to the War Operations Department of the National Military Council, in a special article featured in yesterday morning's Central Daily News, the official organ of the Government.

He expresses the opinion that despite the Allies' hold on Narvik it will be most difficult for them to drive the Germans out of Norway since almost impassable mountain ranges separate Narvik from central and southern Norway, while harbour conditions along the west coast of the country make

fluence the attitude of neutrals. " | for the murder.

Shanghai Murder

SHANGHAL May 7 (Reuter)-Hsia Tse-ting, believed to be fairly important pro-Wang official landing operations extremely dit- here, was murdered last night when leaving a ballroom in the The German control of central International Settlement. He was and southern Norway, General Hsu killed by two gunmen as he was adds, is likely to increase German walking from the well-lighted eneconomic staying power by reduction trance of the ballroom to a taxi ing the effectiveness of the Allied The assassins fired at point blank naval blockade. It may also give range and escaped in the ensuring the Germans facilities for air and confusion. It is generally accept naval attacks on England, and in- ed that there was political motive

NOT JOIN GERMANY IN WAR

Mail Correspondent Looks Into Future

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)-"Britain is convinced that Signor Mussolini will not enter the conflict on Germany's side by declaring war against the Allies," writes G. Ward Price in the Daily Mail.

Mr. Ward Price believes that at a moment considered opportune, Italy will seize "some territory" in the Mediterranean which she would keep in case of a German vic-

In the event of an Allied victory she would use the territory as

conference. HITLER'S FEARS

basis for bargaining at the peace

Mr. Ward Price says Yugo-Slavia yesterday at the Registry, Supreme cannot prevent Italy seizing the Court, before Mr. J. Reynolds, De-Dalmatian coast and would then puty Registrar. The parties be faced with a German invasion were: of Croatia, where a puppet gov- Mr. Chow I-shik, of the Lee ernment would be installed.

action is imminent, the writer Pei-yung of No. 15 To Li Terrace; adds the opinion prevails in Italy Mr. Lam Kwok-fai, clerk of the that Hitler fears a second winter British Cigarette Co., Ltd., and of war and the consequences of Miss Memai Cheng, of No. 136 a Roosevelt re-election in Novem- Jaffe Road;

The Italians also expect a Ger- Lockhart Road and Miss Lo Kwaiman offensive on the western fau of No. 209 Wanchai Road. front in the summer.

offensive against the Balkans. second floor.

WEDDINGS REGISTRY

Three weddings were solemnised

Mr. Ho Siu-cheong, of No. 147 ANNOUNCEMENT

Concluding, Mr. Ward Price ex- The forthcoming marriages is presses the opinion that rumours announced of Mr. Tong Chin-pan, of a German attack on the Mari- cashier of the Fu Hua Trading not Line are probably a blind to Co., Ltd., and Miss Emmie Ruth hide preparations for a lightning Wong. of No. 10 Prince's Terrace,

WITH A SELF-COOLING SYSTEM Perfect For Every Sports Occasion The sole is channeled and cross - channeled with a system of air ducts which pump fresh air in and out" continiously with each step. of the foot.

Nazi "Strength Through Joy" Steamer Sunk In The Skagerrak

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)—The Admiralty announces that since April 1 the Germans lost 300,000 tons of merchant shipping practically all of which was sunk during the Norwegian operations and include transport and supply ships. This brings the total German losses in the war to 600,000 tons gross representing about 15 per cent. of Germany's pre-war tonnage.

German mercantile tonnage, definitely accounted for as captured, sunk or scuttled,

amounts to 454,000 tons. It is estimated that in addition a further 30 unidentified ships, of approximately 150,000 tons were sunk by Allied submarines, mines and aircraft.

According to Rotterdam reports, the announcement continues, the German motorship Robert Ley (27,288 tons) was sunk in the Skagerrak during the night of April 12-13. This the famous "strength through joy" ship.

It is also reported that the Sayn (2.321 tons) and another unnamed German ship were sunk ment. near Delfazil.

midnight of April 28-29 four Bri-6.689, were sunk by enemy action: under the new procedure.

tonnage lost hitherto.

The statement continues that the success of the convoy system continues. Up to May 1, 19,098 British, Allied and neutral ships had been convoyed.

TRANSPORT WORK British Wireless adds that no information is available whether the German "Strength Through Joy" ship, Robert Ley, was en- Referring to the Allied withgaged in troop carrying when she drawal from Southern Norway. Chang Co., Ltd. of No. 144 Des was sunk in the Skagerrak, but it she said that the feeling in France After declaring that some Italian Voeux Road Central, and Miss Yu is assumed that she, and other was one of regret, but that regret vessels accounted for were em was not so great as people ployed on duties in connexion thought. The French people with the Norwegian campaign, realise that the Allies went to the

> I were engaged in the Norwegian them a lot of good. campaign in transport work.

dible in Lower Alsace.

RUSSIA FEARS . Continued from Page 1. Germany control South East

Europe. "Remember," she said, "that Russia has been, and probably still is, afraid "that Germany, France and England will one day form an alliance against her and, therefore, we should do nothing to show that we fear Communism more than Nazism."

ANGLO-FRENCH FRIENDSHIP She then went on to speak of the very close Anglo-French-relations existing at the present mo-

"You are now closer to us," she Up to the week ending Sunday said. "There is no comparison between now and the last war. It tish ships of a total tonnage of is only one country now not two. Wherever you go in France today. one Allied ship (1.458 tons) and you will only hear two tunes betwo neutral ships (298 tons) the ing sung-La Marseilles and God names of which are not revealed Save the King. After the last war we did not keep friendly enough British tonnage was less than But now the man-in-the-street one-third of the average weekly says this time we are going to win

the peace." To a question by Mr. Weymouth as to how France would regard a United States of Europe Mme. Tabouis said that the French people today were the nucleus of a new Europe. They wanted a Federation and they wanted Germany inside

that Federation. The inference is also drawn help of Norway and that losses of from the Admiralty announce- ships and planes, etc. were to be ment that the 300,000 tons of expected. The experience gained German shipping lost since April by the Allies in Norway would do

LONDON, May 7 (Renter) -- Dr. PARIS, May 7 (Reuter)—Last Koht, accompanied by the Nornight's communique states that wegian Minister in London, M. Colthere is nothing of importance to ban, called on Mr. Neville Chainreport. Some artillery fire was au- berlain yesterday afternoon and remained for some time.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

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DOG SHOW RESULTS

A cheque for \$2,000 has today been forwarded to the Hon. Treasurer, British War Organisation Fund, this being the amount remaining at credit after all expenses for the 1940 Dog Show had been paid.

For reasons of economy copies of the "Receipts and Payment Ac- p.m. in the Chinese Merchants count" are not being circulated to Club, fifth floor. China Building. all Exhibitors and Subscribers, but A number of important questions a copy of this account may be concerning plans for the coming seen at the offices of the Hon. year will be discussed. The elec-Treasurers Messrs. Thomson and tion of officers will also take place. Company or will be forwarded to All members are requested to be any interested party.

Airport News

CLIPPER COMES TO HONGKONG

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS CALIFORNIA CLIPPER (Capt. W. J. Barrows) arrived at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon. She brought: "

Mr. William Bond, Manager of China National Aviation Corporation, who is returning to his post in Chungking after a combined business and vacation trip to the U.S.A. Mr. Bond was accompanied by his wife. Katherine Bond, and their three-year-old child. Langhorne Bond;

Mr. High Wood, pilot of China National Aviation Corporation, returning to his post in Chungking after a round-the-world vacation

Lieut. Adrien H. Perry, Lieut. Chas, M. Brower and Lieut, John H Russel, U.S. naval officers who are on a pleasure trip to China. These officers will travel from Hongkong to Shanghai by steamer, where they will join the U.S.S. Augusta;"

Major Marvin E. Kennedeck, U.S. Army Officer of Fort Mills, P.I., who is on a pleasure trip to Hongkong. Major Kennedeck will return to Manila by Clipper on May 13;

Mr. John A. Renning, official of the Antamok Mining Co, of the Philippines. Mr. Renning is also returning to Manila, on May 13 after a business trip to the Colony. Mr. Andrew M. Chrystall, Vice-President of Balfour Guthrie Co.,

of San Francisco; Mr. Albert Davis, Manager of Coca-Cola Export Co., Manila, on a business trip to the Colony;

Mr. Fung Kam-po, Chinese merchant of Manila on a flying busi ness trip to the China Coast;

Mr. Frank L. Higgs, prominent geologist of Manila, on a business trip to Hongkong.

The California Clipper is sche-"duled to leave Hongkong on her return flight to Manila this morn-

Pan American Airways next Clipper is due to arrive in Hongkong on May 12.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Imperial Airways plane with the outward mails was due to leave Kai Tak this morning.

The next inward plane, with London Mails dated May 1, is due to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow. AIR FRANCE

Air France's direct service with Paris Malls dated May 1, is due to arrive in Hongkong today. The outward bound plane leaves to-

R.E.O.C.A. END OF SEASON SOCIAL

A social has been arranged at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday. at 9 p.m. when it is hoped that Members and their friends will come along and help make the evening a success.

The dance band of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots (By kind permission of Lt.-Col. D. J. Mc-Dougall M. C. and Officers) will be in attendance throughout and intervals between dances will be filled with games competitions and "Turns." Prizes will be given for different events, .

BAG SNATCHER GAOLED

Sentence of six months hard labour was imposed on a Kwong Ping, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday to a charge of theft of a handbag. The defendant was stated to have snatched the bag from a married woman, Kam Li-shung at Caine Road on Monday afternoon.

FIRING PRACTICE

Firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on May 13, 1940."

Light gun firing practice will be war with Germany. carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on May | Anglo-Saxon people, with a strong 13, 44, 16 and 17, 1940.

The Chinese American Institute of Cultural Relations Hongkong Branch, will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 28, at 5.30

BRITISH RELIEF UNIT FETED

Thanks Expressed By Dr. C. T. Wang

At the reception given at Government House on Monday in honour of Mr. Evert Burger and Mr. P. R. T. Wright, members of the British Relief Unit which proceeding to Central China, Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the Red Cross Society of China replying and expressing on behalf of the Chinese people their deep appreciation of Mr. Barger and his colleagues, said:---.

I sincerely consider it a very great honour to have been selected to speak on behalf of my people in response to the delightful speech of Mr. Barger, not only in response to his speech in English but also to his excellent Chinese I do not know why I should be chosen by His Excellency when there are so many more able Chinese who belong to Hongkong and many others who have come to live here from China.

However, I imagine that the Governor has made his selection because of my connexion with the Red Cross Society. He wanted to see people of the same mind speaking from the same platform thereby producing harmony. I do it with the greatest pleasure and appreciation of the friends that we have in England and also in this Colony.

SYMPATHY

The greatest word that Mr. Barger used in my opinion was the word sympathy. Through the Mr. C. L. Torrey, Mr. D. Romaldez, interpretation sympathy civilisation has made its Donald. Miss Klat Lee, Mr. R. greatest progress. There are other, Santos, Sister S. Vander Buecken. words that means a great dealfor instance charity, which begins | Chung-tao, Mr. Cheng Ke-chieh, at home.

its greatest sense when he said "With "malice towards none and with charity for all" but since then this word charity has lost its greatness and acquires a dirogatory meaning when used in relation to some one in distress or inferior.

Then there is the word love which acquired greatness when used by Our Lord to express man's relationship to man and man's relationship to His Maker. Our Lord expressed in Himself the living idea of the word love but sometimes I feel that ideal is a little too high for us to reach. But the word sympathy expresses the idea between man and man.

WHAT WE LEARN

Sympathy is the word which expresses what we feel for others as for ourselves. Sympathy is what we learn to show for others when we have suffered ourselves. In Chinese we use the word tung chin which expresses a similar experience whether it is the showing of happiness, joy or suffering.

Sympathy is not only expressed in money and material but also in personal service and that is why I am particularly happy to great our friends who have come so far to see things for themselves. Seeing oneself is worth more than hearing a hundred times. Mr. Barger is familiar with the sayings of Confucius: "When friends come from afar, is it not a great joy."

On behalf of my people, I thank Mr. Barger and his colleagues and his committee in England. You and your work will be most welcome and I assure you that I will co-operate with you whenever you may go. Also our deep appreciation of the Chinese people to Your Excellency for this occasion.

TRIBUTE PAID

In a leaderette the National Times yesterday paid a glowing tribute to the six young Britons who have arrived here an route to Kweiyang in response to an appeal for help by the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in

The paper said that their decision to come to help China is Alternative dates May 14 and 15, all the more commendable when their responsibilities are heavier Firing Area 'A' will be affected. In their own country which is at

The paper believes that the sense of justice and a chivalrous Firing Area E will be affected. spirit as embodied in the six young Britons, will win the final victory in the European war.

> Hongkong estate valued at \$23,-900 was left by the late Miss Justina Jessie Anderson, who died at Marley, Belle Vue Road, Southbourne on Sea, Hants, on March 26, 1930. An application by Mr. G. W. N. Tinson, solicitor and lawful attorney, for sealing certifice copy of probate of the will and codicil has been approved.

Passengers

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES The following passengers arrived

in Hongkong yesterday:-Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross, Miss D. Ross. Mr. N. Franklin, Mrs. H Franklin, Mr. A. J. Russel, Mr. A K. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jurca, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGregory, Mr. E. Kneece, Mr. C. Trentle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heytman, Mr. E. Beucher, Mr. R. Bradney, Mr. J. F. Richmond, Mr. H. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. C. van Vlierden, Mr. Chan Chokhung, Mrs. C. Villanueva, Mrs. G. E. Kinneberke and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lopez, "Mr. and Mrs. G. Scholey.

Mr. O. Guttinger, Mrs. C. Lui Mr. B. Anderson, Miss Nellie Ferger, Mrs. C. Coburn, Mrs. M. Gibbons, Mr. Enok Haga, Miss M. Barrows, Miss V. Nolhren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nolhren, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. R Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nolting, Mr. A. Paramasamy, Mr. Lew How-ngo, Mr. E. Leong, Mr. Tsoi Che-pok, Mr. Tsai On-pei, Mr. Yap Tai-sing, Mrs. Yeung Tak-wa, Rev. F. J. Mulligan, Mrs. E. Winn, Miss S. S. Ahluwalia, Mrs. Helmingsen, Mr. and Mrs. Kuolt, Sister M. Martignoni. Miss Wan Kwai-yoong, Mr. M.

Careen, Mr. Chan Soon-sum, Mr. Lim Teow-leong, Miss Lee Meihar, Miss Au My-hin, Mr. Yeo Choon-pio, Mr. Leong Chee-hing. Mr. Chewee Sze, Mr. Ho Chikchun, Miss C. P. Noel, Miss A. Noel, Miss L. Noel, Mrs. F. A. Haynes, Miss L. Haynes, Mrs. T. Garrett, Mr. H. Decomal, Mr. Lee Yick-chiong, Mr. Chua Siao-lian, the word Mr. S. Aquino, Mr. H. W. Mc-Sister D. Blomme, Mrs. Cheng Miss Louisa Lee, Rev. and Mrs. Lincoln interpreted this word in Hollman, Miss E. Amstutz, Rev. and Mrs. H. Solter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rassnan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Albrecht, Misses M., H. and E. Albrecht.

DEPARTURES The following passengers left Hongkong for the North yester-

Mr. Y. C. Lu and Mr. W. F. Lu. Mrs. Cunjetti and child, Mr. R. S. Boyd, Mr. L. A. Webster, Mr. L. H. Friedman, Mr. S. Bushman, Mr. M. A. Nicholson, Mr. Geo. Sellett, Mrs. Janet Wood, Mr. L. G. Cousins, Mr. G. Matelloni, Mr. W. Alexander, Mr. R. J. E. Price, Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whiteside and child, Mr. T. H. Clifford, Mr. K. R. Sakhrani, Mr. Y. S. Ung. Mr. E. Gutter, Mr. P. L. Boleyn, Mr. G. A. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Chang, Miss Y. S. Sung. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Chun and infant, Mrs. A. Ageton and infant, Miss F. Chen and infant, Mrs. Chong Ho-yin, Mr. H. S. Chao and party, Mrs. Lo Hungyee, Mrs. S. S. Luk, Miss Liu Chaichun, Mr. W. A. H. Duff, Mrs. Chanson Feng and 2 infants, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wong, Mr. Mangharam Kotumal, Mr. A. Palamedesi and family, Mr. Pardo Gastone, Mr. Wang Tse-yi, Mr. G. A. Taylor and daughter, Mr. R. W Broedlow and family, Mr. C. T. Chang, Miss Alice Cho, Mr. V. R. 'Huschmann, Mr. A. H. Bode, Jr., Mr. Pietro Orecchia, Mr. Emil Krause and family,

Mrs. T. G. Augara, Mr. Tam Sue Chuk, Mr. R. F. Sutherland, Mr. Y. F. Lee, Mr. P. Y. Dao, Miss F. C. Liu, Mr. P. Pun, Mr. H. H. Tsang, Mr. Tong Kam-wing, Mr. Ma Shu-pak, Mr. Chow Hung-poa, Miss O. Y. Kao, Mrs. C. McDowell and child, Mrs. M. A. Helmkamp and daughter, Mr. T. M. Chung, Mr. E. K. Dong, Miss G. F. Dju, Misses L. C. Liang and K. C. Wong, Mrs. Chang U. Sze, Mr. O. T. Chu. Mr. Chang Yu, Mr. S. K. Y. Zee, Continued on Page 11

REFUGEE CENTRE

The following is a list of donations received by the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council during the month of April: Mr. Kum Chak \$ 10,00

	¥ 20,00,
Mr. Charity	5.00
Dr. A. Sydenham	5.00
Lady Pollock (appeal for	and the second
Food Kitchens)	7,000.00
The Staff of St. Stephens	
College	30.00
Contribution from Foreign	
Auxiliary for office ex-	
penses	42.50
Mr. Eu Tong Sen	25.00
Dr. Tai En Sai	92.90
Lady Poliock (appeal for	
Food Kitchens)	2,000.00
Six Sympathisers	60.00

Clothing. Sandakan Chamber of Commerce: Firewood. Jardine, Matheson: Freight on

Miss E. B. Atkins: Toys and

Firewood. Botanical and Forestry Dept.: 8 packets Seeds.

TIGHT - LIPPED WELLES BAFFLES

WITH HIS LIPS CLOSED AS TIGHTLY AS THE FRANCO-GERMAN-FRONTIER, a tall, blue-eyed American professional diplomat come to scour Europe for signs of peace and flew from Paris to London.

Most air travellers across the Channel find the wartime

Journey vexing. Seats must be booked days ahead, Intending passengers often pack their bass, pay their hotel bills Don't send anyone up." Mr. Welles an motor to Le Bourget, there to told the reception clerk, and went learn that all reserved seats have to his rooms. been commandeered for "Priority Passengers."

Recently, "Priority rassenger," Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, had 'no such worries. Commissioned by President Franklin Roosevelt to collect first-hand facts about war and peace in Europe, he had talked with Benito Mussolini in Rome, with Adolf Hitler in Berlin; with Edouard Daladier in Paris. When he got to London to find the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain awaiting him with a stiff upper lip, he was reputedly confirmed in his belief that the war would go on for a long

NO SIGNS OF PEACE There was precious little peace discernible on the journey from Italy to London, via Berlin and

burst into new activity.

Paris. From Le Bourget the strapping. tight-lipped U.S. diplomat was escorted by three French warreconnaissance machine joined in. In less than two hours suave Mr. Welles was shaking hands at Heston with Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary tor Foreign Affairs.

When his English-born valet, James Reeks, had parked "his! master's bags in a steel-blue and pink luxury suite at Park Lane's swagger Dorchester Hotel, booked in the name of his Secretary, Welles, though quite determined changes in London since you were Hartwell Johnson, for five guiness to keep mum, consented to see last here?" a day. Diplomat Welles found the Press. himself 'two floors above Britain's

"I am not seeing any callers.

. To such ridiculous lengths was this clam-like attitude carried that 24 hours before his arrival in London, nothing was known of his plans, even

by the British Government. The only official intimation of his pending visit was a request that there should be no ceremonies in his honour.

composure was jolted conscious manner. when he got to Heston Airport. P. Kennedy, he learned that King a piece of gum. George VI had expressed a desire " "Well, Sumner, they're yours," to meet him time yet, and (b) it was about to

as possible. Left unused was the Maryland drawl. vast Locarno Room at the Foreign Office, where the Foreign Secretary usually wines and dines distinguished visiting diplomats. Instead. Viscount Halifax ar-

ranged a dinner party for eight (men only) by the Chancellor. planes. In mid-Channel a British Sir John Simon, at No. 11, Downing Street.

Mr. Winston Churchill was down for dinner for eight (men only) at the Admiralty the same evening. Another luncheon for eight was ordered by the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain at No. 10. WITH THE PRESS

Before this round of all male you, I cannot see my own face." functions got under way. Visitor

A hundred strong, newsmen Foreign Secretary. For several trooped on Monday morning into the Jewish weeks Viscount Halifax has had the cream-painted, pile-carpeted mission?" his quarters on the sixth floor. | Ambassador's Room at the Ameri- | Mr. Welles: "No comment."

STILL GOING STRONG

The factory for the production of armaments, the Gun and Shell Factory at Cossipore, eight imiles from Calcutta, was started in 1770 as a small brass-cannon factory in the Arsenal at Fort William. Its output of guns, shells and fuses has been greatly expanded to meet war requirements.

Indian-made guns were sent to England in 1818, when British artillery officers who examined them declared their workmanship and finish to be superior to those of the Royal Artillery itself.

can Embassy

They found their victim a goodlooking man with receding "hair, There were none, but Mr. a long, pointed nose, and a self-

By his side was "Joe" Kennedy. From the Royalty-loving Irish- hands tucked in his trouser American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph pockets, jaws working overtime on

cried Mr. Kennedy, and the U.S. Beyond that. British Ministers envoy began avoiding questions in fussed over their caller as little careful English spoken with a

NO COMMENT

"I have come to report on Europe to the President, and I shall report only to him. I shan't tell anybody else what I have seen," was his unpromising opening to the "interview."

His favourite phrase was, " have no comment to make." Examples:

Reporter: "Do you like Berlin?" Mr. Welles: "No comment." Reporter: "Is it true that when you left Hitler your face was

gloomier than usual?" Mr. Welles: "Fortunately, like Reporter: "Do you find any

Mr. Welles: "No comment." Reporter: "Are you discussing question on your



Finance and Commerce

LIBET

PAPER TO PAY

DAMAGES

Walter Citrine and six other

Plaintiffs alleged that the Dally

QUOTATIONS

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SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

CHINESE BANKERS OPPOSE PRODUCTION OF ESTATE DUTIES "NEW"

An attack against the raising of the scale of estate duty to the level of that in England by the introduction of the War Duties Ordinance recently was made by the chairman of the Chinese Bankers Trust Company Limited when addressing the shareholders at the third annual general meeting of the company in Singapore,

"Malaya must face squarely ner | A satisfactory year was recorded duty to the Empire and pay her by the company, said the chairproper share for this crusade to man, the nett profit for the year restore Right above Might," said being \$5,906.65. the cha'rman, Mr. Lee Hong chian, adding that the rich should also pay more than the ACTION

"But in raising the scale of estate duty to the level of that in England, has the Government considered that in this part of the world, property values fluctuate more wildly than in England, and that the property market is extremely limited?

"It seemed to me that in view of local conditions unless it is the Trades Union Congress won a joint effort by the British and libel action in the King's Bench shall benefit more than the law Division against the official comprovides, the present scale should munist" organ, the Daily Worker. be modified." Worker, in articles last December.

AN ALTERNATIVE.

an alternative that a provision movement by war-time co-opera- peacetime requirements could perhaps be made for the as- tion with the Government and This has hitherto been in the sets of an estate to be appropriate employers, while pretending to hands of volunteer controllers, their assessed values. workers.

be so amended, but this seems to comment on matters of public in- pointed. me the most feasible way of terest. Sir Walter Citrine was ensuring that there will be no awarded £300 damages, four un-British oppression against even other plaintiffs £200 each and the a minority." two plaintiffs £150 each.

STOCK EXCHANGE

\$485

\$17.35 | \$17.60 | \$17.35 | 40

\$22°

HONGKONG SHARE

TUESDAY 7.

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Banks

Do. (Col Reg.) ...

Do. (Lon. Reg.) ...

Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "O"

N. C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurances

Union Insurances

H.K. Fires

Shipping

Waterboate

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc.

Providente (new)

do Rts.

Shanghai Docks S. ...

Mining

Kailans

Paubs Gold Flde

Hong Keng Mines ... Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. Hotels

Do. 4% Debectures

Hamphreys

Cotton Mills

S'hai Cottons (B.) ..

Zoong Sings (5.)

Wing On Textiles (B.)

Public Utilities

Peak Trame (old)

Peak Trams (sew) ... Star Ferries

\$17.20 Shanghai Lands B.

\$4.40 H.K. Besities

\$103 Chinese Estates

\$801 Ewo (S.)

\$22.85 Y'mati. Ferries

\$7.90 China Lights (O)

\$4 90 China Lights (New)

\$21,10 Macao Electrics

\$111 Bandakan Lights

\$14.90 Cald., Maog. (Ord.) S. \$12 Cald., Macg. (Pref.) S.

China Lights Rts.

H.K. Rischrics

Telephones (old)

Telephones (new) ...

Tractions (pref.)

Industrials

Canton loss

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farm

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Constructions (new)

Lace Crawfords

Nanyang Tobacco

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Maramana Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells

B'hel Wing On \$14

Watsons

H.K. LandsB.

H.K. Docks C. RTS...

(Prof.)

\$120 Douglases

\$80 | Indo-Chinas (Def.)...

70/0 Shells

\$100 H.K. & K. Wharves

\$19; H.K. Docks X. Rts...

Bloom books"

86 cts. Underwriters

\$100 Indo-Chinse

Insurances

H.K. Banks

WAR PLANES

SPEEDING UP THE WORK

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) The start of an intensive campaign for speeding up the production of warplanes and the training of airmen is signalled by changes now announced in the training of airmen and the appointment of a controller of light alloys by the Air Ministry.

It is expected men will now be able to pass through the various training stages much more quick.

The Empire air training scheme is being pressed forward, and in addition arrangements have now LONDON, May 7 (Reuter)—Sir been made for training schools not only in France but in the members of the general council of French Empire. This will be a French Empires

One of the difficulties of production hitherto has been connected with light, alloys, producimputed that they had betrayed tion of which has had to be mui-The chairman then suggested the interests of the Trades Union tiplied many times compared to

ed in payment of estate duty at safeguard the interests of the lacking certain powers and a fulltime controller with the neces "I am not sure if the law could. The defence was a plea of fair sary powers has now been ap

GOERING DUE IN BUCHAREST?

BUCHAREST May 7 (Reuter) --Field-Marshal Goering who a director of the Skoda Works, is daily expected here.

It is understood the Nazis have been sounding the Rumanian authorities on a proposal that Goering be elected to the board of the Sarex Company, a trading branch of the Skoda works in Rumania which owns shares in the principal arms firms in Rumania and is represented on their respective

It is believed Goering's brother is seeking this representation but that the idea has already been rejected by the Rumanians,

WANG SHORT **FUNDS**

CHUNGKING, May 7 (Central) —The Nanking regime 71/101 Wang Ching-wei is reported under 'extreme financial stringency, Last April its revenue included only approximately \$1,000,000 from consolidated tax and \$40,000 from sait tax being far short of the budgetary estimate made by Chow Fu-hai, the so-called Minister of Finance, which sets the monthly revenue at approximately \$18.-20/41 000,000 including \$8,000,000 from Customs duties, \$5,000,000 from

> sources. The Japanese have refused to appropriate any funds from the Customs proceeds to defray the expenses of the bogus regime, but have promised to allow it to issue. banknotes.

consolidated tax, \$800,000 from salt tax and \$4,000,000 from other

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Market ruled yery quiet. BUYERS Union Ins., \$475.

Docks Cum. Rts., \$21. Providents, \$4.15. Trams, \$17.40. Telephones (New), \$10 Sinceres, \$2.30 Wm. Powell, \$11. Entertainments, \$7.20. SELLERS

Providents, \$4.35. Lands, \$364. Trams, \$17.60 Electrics \$843. Dairy Farms, \$22.

SALES H. K. Banks, \$1495/821/80 Humphreys, \$8 Trams, \$17.40. Star Ferries, \$65. Telephones (New), \$10,10.

MANILA GOLD SHARES Atoks 15b, Antamok 10s, Bagulo Gold 171s Batong Buhay 000b. Big Wedge 17b, Coco Grave 08s, Con. Mines 0015b, Demonstration 08s. LX.L 30s, Itogon Mining 18s, Masbate Con. 081s. Mine Operations 071b, Paracale Gummaus 161b, San Mauricio 59s, Surigao Consol. 161b, Suyoc Con. 111s, United Paracale 20s. Mindanao Motherlode 08s.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S TECHNICAL ADVISER

Part of the Boxer Indemnity Fund is being used for the purpose of establishing in China a Hydraulic Research Institute, Mr. N. A. van der Heuvel, technical adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, who arrived in Singapore on his way to Chungking after long leave in Holland, told the Malaya Tribune. Hydraulic expert van der Heuvel who has been with the Central Government since 1935, is a great admirer of the en-

Mr. van der Heuvel in graphic as capricious, as a Prima Balwords, illustrated how well the lerina." peoples of Chirls have withstood

durance and stoicism of the Chinese people.

the ravages of man and nature: is a civil war, then again it is famine brought about by drought—and, not for the first visers, time-now it is the invasion of a foreign power riding rough shod over a nation that had started the ball of civilization rolling."

China is riding the storm bravely, said Mr. van der Heuvel, and she is admittedly deserving of the admiration of the whole world.

The war brought a temporary lull in the work of re-construction which was planned in 1927.

THE RIVERS OF CHINA though by no means insurmount- recent years. able barriers in the progress of the re-constructional work that going on in China.

the world, discharging in the portation, summer months as much as 80 thousand "cubic meters per second; is one of the many stumbling on a large scale. blocks that the engineers had to contend with.

The flood of 1931 which tore down the dykes, drowning tens of thousands and bringing in its wake famine and disease, is a rood example of the temperament of a river that will not stay harnessed.

The work of re-constructtion and the daming of the river. which was completed in 1932, was handed over to European "experts, notably Mr. Bourdrez, then in the technical committee of the League of Nations.

That indeed the Yangtse could be harnessed was proved to the quiet, most industrials tended to perts when in 1935 the new dykes unprecedented flood. A second problem, and one

of greater intensity was met when the engineers had to deal with the "old sorrow of China"—the Yellow River. This river is not half as long,

but it is much more troublesome as, in summer, the silt content of the discharge comes as high as 40 per cent.

sald Mr. van der Heuvel, "that if this river were to demolish the dykes, it would be an ex-

tremely difficult job to bring it back into the old bed again." From time to time this river changes its course over a distance of some hundreds of miles, causing inundations which take a great toll on lives.

"The Yellow River is as tem- Standard. peramental as a prima donna, and

CHINA'S OLD SORROW China's 'old sorrow' is a problem "Sometimes it is a flood, often it which has still to be solved by ambitious hydraulic engineers of China as well as the foreign ad-

> The re-construction work covers the improvement and extension of irrigation works.

> After the withdrawal of the Central Government from Nanking to Chungking, the attention of the hydraulic authorities had been drawn to the fertile lands of Szechuan, where even in olden times irrigation formed the means of improving the output of the

Apart from hydraulic works, The rivers of China are great, many highways have been built in

For instance, from 1932 to 1937. is 65 thousand miles of roads have been newly constructed or made The Yangtse, longest river in sufficiently wide for motor trans-

Hygienic measures and modern sanitation have been carried out

even in the very small cities in the in transmission China of today. Although hampered by the war, the re-constructional programme is, nevertheless being carried on just the same. Mr. van der Heuvel will leave for

Chungking on May 10.

STOCK EXCHANGE EXCITED

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) -In the Stock Exchange tomorrow's Parliamentary debate is the main topic of conversation Business is satisfaction of the engineer ex- be lower and Japanese Bonds, offered at the outset later were held out under the pressure of an better supported while initial lesses were partially recovered. Gilt edged securities strengthened and Tea shares met enquiry. Wall Street was irregular.

TRADE TALKS IN BUCHAREST

BUCHAREST, May 7 (Reuter)-The Turkish Economic Delegation Sometimes the bed of the river has arrived here to open negotiais as much as 15 yards, higher tions with the Rumanian economic than the surrounding country, authorities. The Turkish Ambas-"It goes without saying," sador will preside at the talks."

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, May 6 (Reuter). buyers sellers

Standard, Cash 253-3/4 254 3 months 251-3/4" 252

No sleep last night? TRY "BLACK WHITE"

NO IF OR MAY BE IT'S THE SCOTCH:

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, May 6. | S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 15 The following quotations are th middle prices at the close of th market in London. All quotation are subject to confirmation and n One may find electric lights responsibility is assumed for error

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3	after 1952)	1007
	Canton-Kloon Rly. 5%	15
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	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
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	Loan, 1908	50
Į	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan."	1
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;	Chinese 8%" Ster. Notes,	_
	1925 (Vickers)	11
	Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	
	Loan	60
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	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15

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	Form, ord.	551
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	
•	Mexican Eagle	
	Cammell Laird, ord	121
	Marian Barla	7
14	Mexican Eagle	8/11
	Courtaulds	37/9
•	Distillers Dunlop Rubber	68/3
	Common Rubber	32/9
	Gen. "Electric (England)	80/11
	Guinness (A) Son & Co.	78/3
	Hawker Siddeley Airc.	12/73
•	Bristol Aeroplane	14/6
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	31/71
	Imperial Tobacco	113/11
	Marks & Spicer "A" ord.	40/41
	Rolls Royce	85
	Leyland Motors	71
•	Tate Lyle	53/9
	Turner & Newall	65/104
	United Steel	23/6
		13/9
	Armstrong Stevens, ord.	
	Pressed Steel com	"1R/71+
•	Vickers ord	17/6
(1	Woolworths	56/104
	Anglo-Dutch	20/9
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٠,	Marsman Investments	13/3
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,	Western Holdings	15/3
1	Sub-Nigel	201/3
	Tanami Gold Mining	41d
	Anglo-Iranian	_
	Burmah	51/101 70
	Shell Trans, & Trad.	10
"	(bearer)	70
	-Nominal	70
	i—ex-dividend	•
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LONDON GOLD

London, May 6 (Reuter) Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168.



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CLOSING QUOTATIONS MAY 7, .1940.

On	London:
	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 13/16
	Bank Bills, en demand 1/2 13/16
	Credits 4 months sight 1/31/8
"On	Shanghal:—
	On demand 440
On	Singapore:—

On demand On Japan:— On demand 88 1/2 On India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/4 and demand _..... On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 20 3/4 Credits, 60 days' sight 21 5/8

On Batavia:-On demand 39 3/4 On Paris:--Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight 1140 On Salgon:-On demand 108 1/4 On Manila:--

On Bangkok:-On Sterling Notes:--Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4 Bar Silver per oz. 21 1/16"

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS

yesterday, the quotations remaining at 21.4/16 for Ready and 21 for Forward Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and featureless. A small business was done. The market closed dull American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 341.

Market Quiet.

Sterling There were sellers at 1/27/8 May/November buyers at 1/2.29 32 for any delivery.

U. S. Dollars Opened with sellers at 21" buyers at 21.1/8. Later business was done at 21.1/16 followed by transactions at 21 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 20.15/16 Cash, 20.7/8 May 20.13/ 16 June and 20.3/4 July buyers probably at 21 for Cash, 20.15/16 first half of June, 20.7/8 June and 20.13/16 August.

Shanghal Dollars Opened with sellers at 444 with S business done at 441, 443 and 447. At 1 p.m. there were sellers at 447 buyers at 449.

Shanghai Market Opened with sellers at 3.9/32. The highest rate done was 3.11/32. Towards 1 p.m. it was easter at 3.9/32. U.S. Dollars opened "with sellers at 4.21/32. The highest rate reported was 4.3/4. Towards p.m sellers were reported at 4.23/

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the afternoon.

Sterling The market closed with sellers at 1/2.7/8 May/November, buyers at 1/2.29/32 for any delivery. U. S. Dellars

Slightly steadler. Business was done at 21 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 21 for Cash. 20.15/16 May 20.7/8 first half of June 20.13/16 June and 20.3/4 July buyers at 21.1/16 for Cash. NEW YORK HIDES 21 first half of June and 20.13/16 August.

Shanghai Dollars Sellers at 444, buyers at 445. Shanghai "Market Steady Sellers at 3.5/16 for

Spot and U.S. Dollars at 4.23/32 for Spot. Quietly steady.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, May 7 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates .

	Opening
London	0/3-1/8
New York	4-3/8
Japan	
India	17-1/4
Paris	2.39
Hongkong	20-7/8
8	ellers
. Opening	Closing
Spot 0/3-9/32	0/3-5/16
May 0/3-3/32"	0/3-13/64
U.S. Dolla	18
Spot \$4-21/32	\$4-11/16
May 4-11/32	4-15/32

Market:-Quiet. Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/3-5/32 U.S. Dollars, \$4-1/2.

Sliver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today.

was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 10-3/4 per cent.

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REVIEW MARKET COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

New York, May 6, 1940.

11611 2012, 5221	" Previous	May	6 - 4	
SINGAPORE BUBBER	Closing	Opening	Closing	Change
	Buyers		ir	
SPOT	36-7/8	36-7/8	37-1/8	up = 1/4
JULY-SEPT	35-5/8	35-5/8	35-5/8	unch.
OCTDEC.	34-3/4	34-3/4	34-3/4	unch.
The market was steady.		•	n ·	
LONDON RUBBER	" Previous clo			•
	buyers.	' buye	rs 🕠	Change
SPOT	11-1/4	11-5/3	16	up 1/16
SPOT	11-5/16	· 11-3/8	8 - 4	up 1/16
TIT V-SEPT	11-3/8′	11-7/	16 ''	up 1/16
OCTDEC.	11-3/8 "	11-7/1	18	up 1/16
JANMARCH	11-1/4	11-5/	16	up $1/46$
After ruling firm in syn	pathy with No	w York	and sc	arcity of
buyers, the market eased in	n the absence	of supp	ort an	d closed
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NEW YORK COTTON: The market is reactionary, induced by a more favourable weather report and reports of an easier Italian attitude towards the Mediterranean. Trade and Far Eastern interests bought on the scale down. Speculative demand was small. It is believed that on account of the political expediency incident to November election, and increasing 1940 loan, possibly one cent or Silver prices were unchanged more higher than 1939, may soon become mandatory.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Singapore advices indicate that owing to freight shortage, supplies have been increasing. Any easement may cause a reaction. We would be cautious to buy on bulges. CHICAGO WHEAT: Unfavourable European crop news was off-

set by reports of improved weather conditions in the South-West. The latest news of renewed peace-moves is an unsettling factor. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 147.55; Today's close, 147.33; Change, off :22.

YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	High	Low	Close	Close	Char	nge
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New York Cotton, July	. 10.38	10.30	10.41	10.30	.11	off
New York Rubber, July		19.55	19.72	19.60	.12	ofT
Chicago Wheat, Sept		1041	105₹	1041	11	off
Chicago Corn, Sept	661	65 1	667	657	1	_off
New York Hides, June	13.50	13.40				off
NEW YORK COTTON Close	" Oper	ning	Closin	ig .	Char	age
May 10.69/69	. 10.6	5/65 È	10.58/	59	.11	off-
July 10.41/42		8/37	10.30/	31 "	.11	off
Julf (New contract) 10.59/59	10.4	9b/55a	.10.43/	43	.16	off
October - (,,) 10.00/00	9.95	/94	9.86/8	8	.14	off
December (.,) 9.86/86		/79	9.71/7	2 (11)	.15	off
January (,,) 9.81 N		b/75a	9.66 1	4	.15	off,
March (,,) 9.69/69		/65	9.56/5	6 '	.13	off
Spot 10.84	•		10.74		.10	ff:
Total sales Saturday:-30,70	0 bales.	•	, 1 ,,		1	. 41
The last notice days for M			/5/ 40 .			•
NEW YORK RUBBER	•	λ.,		. '		• :
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July 19.72/72	19.7	5b/80a	. 19. 6 0/	RO	.12	off

May	19.90 ",	" :	19.80 N	.10	Off
July		19.75b/80a	19.60/60	" .12	of
September		19.32/28	19.07/07	.15	of
December		18.95/99	18.79/80	.08	of
January		18.96/97	18.74 N	.10	of
Total sales:-1.40		i i ,- vij - ¹	-1	lr .	
CHICAGO WHEAT	41 - 41				
May	1061/106	·	1057/1057	3	off
July			_ · _	· 11	
September	1057/106	1081/108	1047/1047	11	οp
Saturday's sales:	—14,542,000 b	ushels.			• •
CHICAGO CORN	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			•	
May	65/647	·	641/841 ~	1	off
July	657/65⊋	654/857		1	off
September		-	851/681	7	off
WINNIPEG WHEAT	. 0 "	.•			
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July	907/91	91/90}	901/901	· · · •	off
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STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

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	" (REUTER'S SERVICE)	MAY 7, 1940. STOCKS L	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·							
	STOCKS LE	ton g	STOCKS L	nat Sale May 6						
		1ay 6 71	Kennecott Copper	•						
	Alleghany Steel Co	-	Lakey Foundry & Mac							
1	Allied Stores	81	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass							
١	Allis Chalmers	321	Lockheed Aircraft	372						
l	Aluminium Ltd.	97‡*	Loew's Inc.	34						
l	Amer. Can	114	Loft Incorperated	•						
١	American Cyanamid B	371	Mack Truck Inc.	· -						
l	Amer. & Foreign Power		Martin, Glen L							
l	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	24] * 35]	McKesson & Robbins, pre.							
ĺ	American Gas & Elec Amer. Locomotive	-	Monsante Chemical							
١	Amer. Metals Co.	211	National Aviation							
Ì	Amer Radiator	8	Nat. Dairy Products	-						
١	Amer. Rolling Mill	141	Nat. Distillers							
1	Amer. Sting and Ring Co.	481	National Gypsum							
l	Amer, Sugar Renning	21	National Lead							
ŀ	Amer. Tel & Tel.	1731	Nat. Power & Light							
l	Amer. Tobacco "B"	90	National Steel Corp	853						
I	Amer. Waterworks		National Supply Corp							
l	Anaconda Copper		New York Central	_						
	Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Niagara Hudson Power							
i	Auburn Motors	_	N. American Aviation							
	Aviation Corp.		North American Co							
	Baldwin Lecometive	43	Northern Pacific							
	Baltimore & Ohio Barber Asphalt Co	15 1 ;	Pacific Gas & Elec							
ا	Barnsdall Oil	111	Pacific Lighting	, =						
	Bell Aircraft Corp.	_	Packard Motors							
	Bendix Aviation	33}	Pan-American Airways	_ '' _						
	Bethlehem Steel	841	Paramount Pictures							
j	Bliss & Co	18]	Pennsylvania R.R.	211						
	Boeing Airplane Co	224	Phelps-Dodge							
	Borg-Warner	22	Philadelphia Read, Coal	. –						
	Bridgeport Brass Corp	12	Phillips Petroleum							
	Briggs Mig.	22} "	Pittsburg Coke & Iron							
•	Brooklyn-Mhattan Trans. Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	231 1071	Public Service of N.J	_						
	Budd' M'facturing Corp.	_	Pullman Inc.	-						
	Canadian Pacific R'way	.	Radio Corpn. of Am	"84						
	Case, J.I.	661*	Reading Company, Com							
	Celanese	34 ,	Reading Company, 1st pid							
	Chesapeake & Ohio	391	Remington Arms Co., Inc.							
	Chrysler Corpn		Republic Aviation Corp							
	Climax-Molybdenum Co	36	Republic Steel	201						
	Colts Patent Fire-Arms	·83	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	<u> </u>						
	Columbia Gas & Elec	6}	Reynold Tobac." "B"	_ •						
	Columbia 6% "A" pf Commercial Credit Co	87 44	Richfield Oil							
	Com & Southern (Ord.)	11	Safeway Stores	-						
	Conselidated Edison	317	Sears Roebuck							
	Consolidated Oil	71	Shell Union Oil							
	Continental Can	45 1	Socony-Vacunum Oil	'						
	Continental Oil	237	Southern Pacific	121						
	Copperweld Steel	237	Southern Rly \$5 pfd							
	Corn Products	597	Sperry							
	Curtiss Wright (C.)	10)	Spicer Manufacturing Co.							
	Curtiss Wright "A"	29 <u>}</u>	Standard Brands							
	Deere & Co	22 <u>1</u> 19 <u>1</u>	Stand Gas & Elec							
	Distillers Corpn, Seagrams Douglas Aircraft	–	Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of N.J.							
	Du Pont de Nemours		Stone & Webster							
	Eagle Picher Lead	. •	Studebaker Com	' -						
	Eaton Mfg. Co	347	Swift International							
	Elec. Autolite		Technicolor	142						
1	Elec. Bond & Share		Texas Corpn.							
•	Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	581*	Texes Gulf Sulphur	·						
	Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.	671	Timken-Axle							
	Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	34 141 m	Trans-America Co							
	Fisk Rubber	141*	20th Cent. Pox							
	" Flintkote	181 521		·						
j	Gen Electric	361	Union Bag & Paper Corp. Union Carbide & Carbon							
	Gen. Motors		Union Pacific							
	Gen Railway Signal	161	United Aircraft	4						
	Gen. Tire & Rubber	18	United Airlines Trans	201						
	Glidden Co	171	United Corpn	21						
	Goedrich (B.F.)	163	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	371						
	Goodrich \$5 pf	' _ <u> </u>	United Gas Corpn							
	Goodyear Tire & Co	_	United Gas Improvement							
	Great Northern Iron Ore	14 1	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	25 1 28 1						
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	Greyhound Corpn.	147	U.S. Steel							
	Hercules Powder Co.	971	Vanadium	·						
	Homestake Mining	- 41	Vultee Aircraft	97						
	International Harvester	53₫	Walworth Co.	51						
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SILVER MARKET

September 13.76/76

December 14.00b/02a

New York, Official unquoted

NY-London Cross Rate 3.47-3/8

LONDON SILVER

London, May 6 (Reuter). Silver-Market quiet and featureless. Business very small." I the afternoon, the market was dull, with sellers at the rate. Spot, 21-1/16d. Forward, 21d.

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, May 6 (Reuter). Market.—Quiet. Offtake 50 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 59-15 June 3 Settlement 60-00

July 2 Settlement 60-03

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, May 6 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 90-7/8.

India Rupce Paper Bombay, May 6 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 94-12-0.

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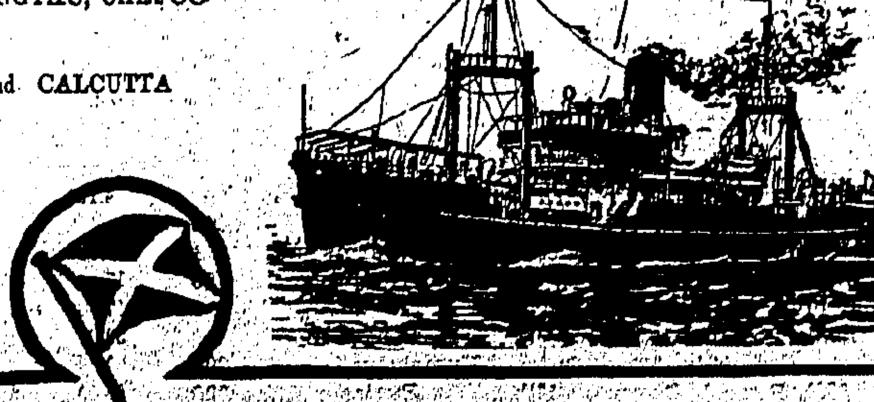
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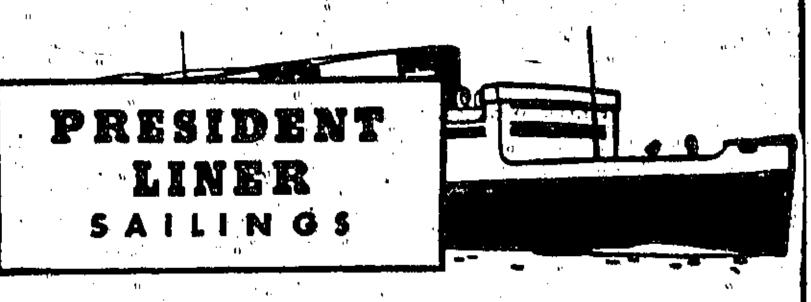
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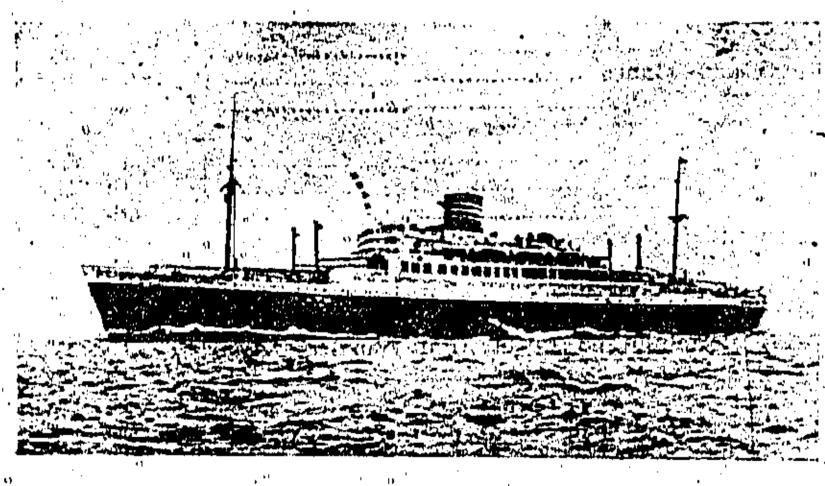
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The following passengers arrived in Hongkong from Australia and Manila:

Mrs. M. C. Muskett, Mr. C. Langdale, Miss T. M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden, Mr. R. any door either." McFadden, Miss S. McFadden, Mr. E. McGovern, Mr. J. Follett, Mr. C. L. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. S. Doughty.

The following passed, through en route to Shanghai and Japan:

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WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal "Observatory

10 a.m. May 7. Barometer (at sea level), 29.76 ins. disch-Temperature, 68 F. Humidity, 95 per cent. Wind Direction, E.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Temperature: maximum yesterday Temperature: minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.52 ins. Total rainfall since January

23.05 ins. Against an average of, 12.90 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.53 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.47 a.m.

4 p.m., May 7. Temperature, 69 F. Humidity: 98 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5. Maximum temperature, 70 F. Minimum temperature, 66 F. Rainfall, 0.03.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 8 to 14 May 1940.

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PEACE MOVE

The continued story of Sumner Welles's mission to Europe was no match for dramatic high-pressure, Russian-Finnish peace moves in the Baltic recently. Only the U.S. State Department knew how deeply the U.S. was involved in those moves; officially the U.S. had neither asked, nor been asked, to mediate.

Steve Early, defining the attitude in exile (who hastily put together of President Roosevelt: "He didn't an advance copy of the Pulish close any door, but he didn't open Black Book, which catalogues Ger-

NEUTRAL GROUND

In Moscow, Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt opened the door of the U.S. Embassy a littleenough to let citizens see, within its secrecy-shrouded interior, that he had conferred long with Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov just as peace moves got under way in earnest, that he had held unpublicized reception for the Finnish negotiators when they arrived -all giving rise to a report that two countries: the negotiations had been held on the conveniently neutral ground of the U.S. Embassy.

Meanwhile, Mr. Sumner Welles any nations toward others. continued his overshadowed way. Watkins, Miss E. A. Kerr, Mr. G. Last week when he got to Paris Yamazaki, Lieut. G. A. Sikes, Capt. there were 200 mobile guards at V. R. Hirschmann, Lt. A. H. Rode; the Gare de Lyon, 200 extra plain-Lieut. P. T. Boleyn, Mr. and Mrs. clothesmen, military motor-E. J. Coyle, Mr. G. A. Taylor, Miss cyclists to escort him to the Ritz E. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hotel. The Renault he rode in had Broedlow, Master W. Broedlow, steel armor, bulletproof glass, bul-Miss N. A. Price, Mrs. L. Chur- letproof tires. Paris corresponchill. Mr. L. Churchill (Jnr.), Mrs. dents," noting that George VI had H. S. Roberts, Mr. C. W. Sheld-received just such elaborate rake. Miss L. Preston, Mrs. E. precautions, rushed 50 strong to and Mrs. J. Macklin, Mrs. M. G. polite Sumner Welles reduced them Mielenz, Miss P. A. Mielenz, Miss to silence by saying that he could

NAZIS PUZZLED

From Germany came reports Mrs. E. Babcock, Miss C. J. Bab- that Mr. Welles had been just as big a puzzle to the Germans. The New York Times's Anne O'Hare Mc-Cormick, quizzing some who had sat in on one of Welles's conversations with officials, unearthed Nazi inetaphor; Mr. Welles, they said. "seemed as objective, photographic and receptive as a wax

> Three days in Paris put no such impression on waxy Mr. Welles as his volcanic interview with Hitler Dinner and a two-hour talk with Premier Daladier brought a pungent restatement of the French point of view: that there could be no peace so long as the Nazi regime remained in power; bitter experience had revealed that Nazi pledges did not count.

Criss-crossing French political saw President Lebrun, the President of the Senate, the President

Said White House Spokesman | leaders of the Polish Government man atrocities in Poland).

U.S. POSITION To Finance Minister Paul Reynaud Mr. Welles submitted a memoraridum that stated the official U.S. position on economic reconstruction after the war:

- (1) healthy commercial relations must be the basis of political and economic peace:
- (2) the prosperity of international commerce precludes exclusive discriminatory agreements between
- (3) if world strade is to be reconstructed after the war, it must be without resentment or fear of

Flying high in a plane escorted by four French fighters and a British reconnaissance plane, Mr. Sumner Welles reached a London buzzing with talk of war with Russia and asked for copies of the latest papers as he secluded himself in his hotel.

LONDON JITTERY

Jittery London talk that a "sudden and dramatic peace move" by Koenig, Miss W. Koenig, Capt his first press conference, where President Roosevelt would be unfortunate brought to a head the extraordinary rumours that have boiled up about Mr. Welles's trip.

A member of the House of Commons popped up with a story that Hitler's real (and moderate) peace terms, secretly communicated to President Roosevelt, had launched the Welles mission. That was too much for Cordell Hull in Washington. "Pure moonshine," said the Secretary of State.

POLISH VESSEL BOMBED

LONDON, May 7 (Reuter) -It is officially announced, that the Polish destroyer, Grom, which had, been actively co-operating with the British Fleet since the beginning of the War has been... sunk by bombs. The Grom was engaged in the operations, off Norway. One officer and sixtyand economic life, Sumner Welles five ratings are missing and presumed to be lost. The offer by the British Government to replace of the Chamber of Deputies, ex- the Grom' by one which is now Barometer, (at sea level), 29.67 ins. Premier Socialist Leon Blum, the being built has been accepted.

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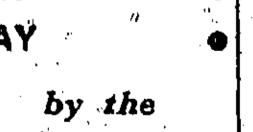
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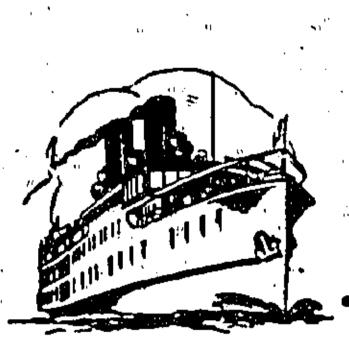
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Reorganisation Of Health Branch Medical Services: New For Sanitary Inspectors

The first step taken in the reorganisation of the Health Branch of the Medical Services was explained at the meeting of the Urban Council yesterday by Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman, when the whole Inspectorate of the Sanitary Department had been transferred to the Health Division of the Medical Department and that Sanitary Inspectors will in future be known as Health Inspectors.

step," continued Mr. Carrie ly the Inspectorate.... "and much still remains to be done-in particular with reference to the scavenging, cleansing and conservancy work which will continue to be the special work of the Sanitary Department.

matter of sharing stores and the Inspectors. equipment still to be worked out."

Mr. Carrie said that he was in consultation with the Deputy Director of Health Services in reto these details and he would not fail to acquaint the Council when further adjustments of their respective spheres have to be made.

CHANGE-OVER PROGRESS

Stating that it seemed desirable to "make public a short explanation of this change, Mr. Carrie, outlining the progress wor the change-over, said in part:-

Older members of this Council, and of the community may remember a time when the Sanitary Department and the Medical Department worked in little water tight compartments of their own There was no real liaison between them and there was at times even a conflict of opinion.

undertaken by Dr. Wellington, The | them Health Inspectors. separate posts of Medical Officers of Health, which were in the Santtary Department, were abolished and medical officers, who have specialised in the preventive side of medicine are now grouped together as Health Officers in the Health Division of the Medical Department.

The Inspectorate, however, remained in the Sanltary Department and this was rather in the nature of a compromise, accepted at the time by Dr. Wellington but later condemned by him as unworkable just before he retired.

I can perhaps explain conditions more succinctly by a short simile. The Principal Civil Medical Officer. now the Director of Medical Serdces, has always been the officer responsible for the public health of the community. To begin with, in his fight against disease, he was like a general without an army.

Deputy Director of Health Services, the Health Officers but no more! We are now transferring to his

Possession Forged Notes

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C. in the Central Magistracy yesterwith being in possession of forged avoid the "seasonal pressure." banknotes, of implements for forging banknotes and of forged documents in Victoria on May 5.

the defendants, Lau Chik, 38 accountant and Lau Che, 40, manager of the Wo Hing Hong, No. 23, Connaught Road Central...

The charges against the accused

being in possession of 12 \$1 notes / purporting to be of the Hongkong Government, at No. 203, Hennessy Road, and second accused, being in possession of 10 \$10 notes of

a \$5 note of the same bank. (B) At No. 46, Tang Lung Street. It was specified that three of 21 members and seven reserve Banque d'L'Indo Chine.

bills of lading.

plate and eight blocks of type for following qualifications: making forged banknotes.

plates for making forged Hong- vice and (3) meritorious service to kong Inland Revenue Stamps. (F) Possession of 11 copper State, plates for making Japanese Mili- A list of the candidates, as soon

tary fifty yen banknotes. Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Committee in Chungking. Darking asked for a formal re- la The Executive Council of the mand of one week, was granted. Hongkong Branch of the Comthe police opposed bail.

This is only the first control the N.C.O.s and men name-

NOT DIRECTLY The Urban Council does not act directly through the Inspectorate nor does 'it receive reports directly from Inspectors. The Deputy Director of Health Services is the professional adviser to the Coun-=cH: if we want advice we go to "Disinfecting stations will most him. He may require certain enprobably pass over to the control unities to be made before tenderof the Medical Department and ing his advice; he calls for reports there is a mass of detail in the from the Health Officers and from

In the same way when a decision of this Council is to be enforced it is to the Health Division of the Medical Department that we look for action to be taken.

These are, broadly, the reasons why this change is being made What are the advantages likely to accrue? So long as the Inspectors are members of the Sanitary Department their duties must be to "carry out the provision of this law in respect of matters over which the Council exercises control"

But there are other duties for which this trained body of men should be available. Duties connected with the port, with schools, the anti-malaria work, with rural hygiene in the New Territories, which is outside the purview of this Council and many others. To stress this extension of their acti-The first reorganisation was vities, it is proposed to rename

CHINESE COMMENT

RECENT SLUMP IN DOLLAR

The Ta Kring Pao in an editorial yesterday described the recent slump of the Chinese dollar in Shanghai as an inevitable "seasonal fluctuation" which would soon be steadled and which should not be taken as a cause for alarm. The rise and fall in the value of of referee.

the dollar, the paper pointed out, in Shanghai.

Now he has his staff officer, the their height and exports at their as Appointment Secretary lowest ebb, while remittances from and several commissioned officers, overseas Chinese are insignificant. "Black Market"

As a result, there is a great de-'black market"; causing wide flucduring this period. "The fluctuaeloquent testimony to this race.

The recent withdrawal of sup- division matches. port to the dollar by the Stabilisa-

already reached its natural level titled to his fee. Any future drops may be attribut-Mr. D. McCallum represented ed to the "seasonal pressure," and held that in charity matches reafter the pressure has relaxed, ferees and linesmen should be the dollar may again rise in value, given their normal fees.



Leading Aircraftsman A. J. Bushell and his bride, formerly Miss Doris May Scoggins, after their marriage at the Supreme Court Registry on Monday. (King's Studio).

REFEREES MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Assoclation was held at Hotel Cecil last night. Mr. D. M. Mitchell was in the chair.

In connexion with the drive for funds for the new clubhouse it was felt that the social functions had not been getting the full support of members, especially the civilian members

It was agreed that a letter be circularised to all members appealing for their support and requesting their views as to whether such a drive should be continued.

A hitch in the appointment of referees for matches was men-

"A member stated there had been some "back piping" going on in cases when a referee disliked to officiate at a certain match, or when teams made their own choice

It was proposed by Mr. Hugh hinge in large measure on the de- Beard, and seconded by Mr. Forsmand and supply of foreign ex- ter, that to overcome such diffichange by importers and exporters culty, a letter be addressed to the Hongkong Football Association Customarily between February nominating a member of the Reand September imports are at ferees Association to be appointed

INCREASE IN FEES It was also suggested that a letter be sent to the Football Assoclation requesting an increase in mand on foreign exchange on the fees for referees and linesmen. and, if the request is granted, retuations in the value of the dollar ferees would be prepared to increase voluntarily their registrations in the corresponding periods tion fees with the Football Assolast year and the year before bore claticn to \$5, \$3 and \$2, respectively, for first, second and third,

The meeting ruled that if a retion Fund Control, the paper said, feree turned up for a match that day, two Chinese were charged may be interpreted as a move to had been postponed or abandoned. and if the referee had been in-The dollar, the paper added, has formed of such, he should be en-

While on the subject, it was also

Hongkong's Candidates For (A) Against the first accused. National People's Assembly

Twenty-five candidates for election as delegates to the National People's Assembly will be named by Hongkong Chinese women. This decision was reached yesterday after a heated debate at the first the Straits Settlements one \$10 meeting of the Executive Council of the Hongkong Branch of the note of the Bank of China and National Campaign Committee for the Election of Women Delegates to the National People's Assembly.

possession of 79, \$10 notes of the the candidates be elected, twelve members. Among the members Straits Settlements, 20 \$5 notes recommended by public organisa- are Misses Ho Yu-chen, Hau Wanthe Central Bank of China, tions and ten chosen from among chun, Wang Hua-chun, Wu Yunand one five plastre note of the volunteers. The three candidates wen, Ma Feng-chi, Hu Mu-lan, elected are Misses Wang Haiso- Tsao Haiu-chun, Kung-Ling-yi, (C) possession of 988 Indo-China ying. Lo Yu-chieh and Hwang Wang Haiao-ying and Lo Yuone dollar and forty-four cents Ting-hui. Volunteers must be chieh. Chinese women above 25 years of (D) possession of one copper age, and must have either of the

.. (1) a college graduate; (2) five (E) Possession of five copper years of experience in public serthe women's movement and the

> as named will be referred to the mittee was formed yesterday with

Miss Wang Hsiso-ying, secretary, Miss Hu Mu-lan treasurer and nine other members were elected to form a Standing Committee. A manifesto urging" all Chinese

women to take part in the movement for participation in the National People's Assembly was issued following the meeting. The Govemment, it declared, will be petitioned to grant one half of the 240 specially allotted seats in the Assembly to women.

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